and Wednesday.

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Marines Advance On Cape Gloucester In New Britain

On Italian Line

Some Gains Made In Heights

Consolidating Hold On

Mount Sammurco

ORTONA EVACUATED

(BULLETIN)

American mountain troops to-

day hammered a path into the

outer ring of defenses surround-

ing San Vittore on the central

fifth army front as the climax

of a tremendous drive which

saw them capture at bayonet

point the entire San Mucro

By PIERRE J. HUSS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ALGIERS, Dec. 28.-

American troops of the Fifth

Army in Italy today drove

within the outer fringe of

Nazi-held San Vittore after

capturing two more heights

See Hand-to-Hand Combat

A cold snap replaced the recent

Fifth army troops seized a high

point here and also captured one

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U. S. Operation

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—(INS)

president of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, today assumed his duties in

Washington as advisor to the Army

in its operation of the nation's rail-

use, expires January 15.

Whiskey Rationing

HARRISBURG, Dec. 28.—(INS)

-Martin W. Clement, 62-year-old

chain of heights.

ALGIERS, Dec. 28.-(INS)-

NAZI AGENCY SAYS

Marines Battle Way Inland On Cape Gloucester

Allied Campaign Aimed At vived congressional talk today of goes. Big Jap Base At Rabaul Progressing

RESISTANCE GREATER IN ARAWE SECTOR

GEN. DOUGLAS Mac-ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 28.— (INS) - American Marines, plunging inland from newlyestablished beachheads at the western end of New Britain island, today captured target hill, bitterly-contested Japanese strong point near Borgen Bay.

By FRANK ROBERTSON

GEN DOUGLAS Mac-ARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-TERS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 28.—American Marines who put ashore at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, to intensify the Allied campaign against the big Jap base at Rabaul advanced inand today in pursuit of enemy forces.

Beachheads on both sides of the cape which were seized in the surprise landing Sunday by the leathernecks were quickly consolidated and spearheads immediately struck

Artillery Hammers Airfields

A communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur said that Jap air strips in the Cape Gloucester area and other military argets in the Borgen Bay sector ere subjected to blistering artillery e from American guns. Heavy and light tank units were

also employed in the drive to push the Japs from the area.

ponese was reported encountered pany. She was on a sidewalk when at target hill which was severely pummeled from the air by Allied warplanes at the outset of the in-

"Our ground forces have consolited their beachheads and are addated their beachheads and are advancing inland," the official com-

"Enemy opposition was encountered at Target Hill. The air strips and Borgen Bay targets are under our artillery fire.

Jap Opposition Stiffens Stiffening opposition by the Japs in the Arawe area on the southern (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Salt was scattered over the walks mander Clare B. Book and a group in the public square today remov- of 15 members. ing the icy coating on the walks, Jacob Baumgardner was installed caused by the sudden turn in the as the commander of the new post weather during the night.

Commander Mitsch and Post Com-Latest quiz question fired in to Pa Newc was this, "Who's president of mander Book. Russia?" And she aidn't mean Following the instituting cere-Stalin, premier of the U. S. S. R., monies a lunch was served. The meeting was held in the Grange and its defense commissar, either. Hall, New Wilmington.

Early this morning the drop in temperature following the day of light rain, made some slippery contemperature following the day of tions underfoot. Main travelled highways, however, weret largely

1944 will be welcomed solemn and reserved NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(INS)manner than any year in recent his- Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson tory, it is indicated here. Few New will talk to the nation on the rail-Year's parties are being arranged, road situation at 7 o'clock tonight, watch the old year old and the old year old and the old year old and Mutual, will be of a religious and Mutual, will last for ten min-

Persons waiting for a Highland CANNED PEACHES bus at the intersection of Washington and Mill streets about 4:30 o'clock last night were nearly spellbound as they watched a bedraggled (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at \$ a. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 42 Minimum temperature, 28 Precipitation, .01 inches.

River stage, 4.3 feet. Statistics for the same period ar ago follow: Maximum temperature, 43. Minimum temperature, 36 Precipitation, .40 inches.

"Draft Labor" Talk Is Being Revived

and brought the nation close to the that congressional action "depends brink of a general steel strike re- on how far the strike situation

Acting Republican Senate Leader while other sources reported such support. The measure has been of drafting labor.

to the merits of the bill, but I

Is Instituted At

Monday Night; Baumgard-

ner Is Commander

tuting officer.

government.

November 2.

PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28,-(INS)-

Allegheny county detectives today

New Wilmington

Senator Hatch, (D) N. M., said

Fighting Men Complain

The talk of possible congressional action was accompanied by reports Wallace H. White Jr. said that the to members of Congress from fight-Austin-Wadsworth national service ing men overseas who complained of strikes or threatened walkouts legislation may receive White House Many service men write in favor

Senator Thomas, (D) Utah, declared, however, that the strike "I am not expressing any opinion situation shows the failure of the (Continued On Page Two)

Loses Taste Sense : Strike Ended

Threat To Vital War Production Of Steel Is Eliminated

WAGE ADJUSTMENTS to complete consolidation of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The west slopes of Sammucro after a suance of union return-to-work or- chain. ders for 150,000 striking steel work- The American "peak busters" the route to Cassino and Rome, t Board decision in their behalf.

Concurrent with the WLB antest the German defenses there and nouncement, CIO President Philip found the area interlaced with pill-Murray called off the spreading six- boxes, minefields, concrete gun emstate walkout with a telegram to placements and every type of autolocal officers of the steel union.

Expected To Return The strikers were expected to beonce. They were assured by the hand-to-hand combat before the WLB that future wage adjustments strategic village can be taken. Her sense of taste lost in an auto with the steel industry would be heavy rains on the fifth army front accident, Ruth M. Dondero, 18, of made retroactive to the expiration as both sides intensified patrol ac-Weymouth, Mass., is shown after she received a \$4,500 out of court settlement from an insurance comdate of their old agreements.

ing and fabricating plants expired two miles southwest of San Vin-(International) Christmas eve and others are due to expire within the next few days. Following the WLB's denial last week of the union's demands for retroactive pay, the workers began leaving their jobs with the slogan Clement To Aid "No contract, no work," originated earlier in the year by John G. Lewis'

United Mine Workers. President Intervenes President Roosevelt then intervened with a promise of retroactive wage adjustments and the board

Ceremonies Take Place On held a special session last night to reverse its earlier decision by a vote of 8 to 4, with the four industry New Wilmington Post, American members dissenting. Labor members joined in the original WLB denial of the union's pe-

Legion, was instituted Monday night, December 27, with District tition. Public members of the board Commander William L. Mitsch of had promised retroactive adjust-Beaver county acting as the instiments within the government's "little steel" wage stabilization formula which the union has announced it is were present for the ceremonies trying to break. with the Perry S. Gaston Post Subsequently, President Roosevelt

No. 343 reperesented by Post Comin requesting the workers to return to their jobs, promised retroactive pay, but warned that the adjustments "must of course be made" in accordance with the administration's Last night's WLB order reaffirmd this principle asserting that stabilization program. tion. Other speakers were District

ed this principle, asserting that any wage adjustments shall be computed and applied retroactively "in accordance with the telegram addressed by the president of the United States" to the strikers and steel companies Sunday.

NAME DEPUTY TO GEN. EISENHOWER On Rail Strike

LONDON, Dec. 28.— (INS) — Air chief marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder who commanded allied air forces in the Mediterranean was named today as deputy commander to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who will direct the major allied invasion

chill, also designated Gen. Sir Ber- December 31 nard Paget chief of allied forces in the middle east.

BEING RELEASED REPORT EVACUATION WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS) OF COASTAL REGIONS -The War Food Administration released to civilians today 750,000

IN ITALY ORDERED cases of canned peaches out of supplies originally set aside for the Algiers radio reported today that whiskey rationing today for an-The government also released Nazi field marshil Albert Kesselring other six-week period beginning on 900,000 cases of canned peaches on has ordered the population of the January 3 and ending February 12. coastal regions of central and northern Italy to evacuate inland within ALLEGED TRIGGERMAN TAKEN

ence Gross, 47, of Duquesne, whose A record number of deaths in Pitts- ing his arrest last night in Wil- day. crushed body was found at the foot burgh highest number in years, was mington, Del., by special FBI agents An Australian correspondent burgh highest number in years, was

and despondent. She had been deaths were reported during the ment in Sullivan county, N. Y., for cester, New Britain, where the news- of the condition in short order. missing from home a day before her week, the highest for any week in his alleged part in three slayings men intended to gather eyewitnesses Snow and continued cold were in December for the last nine years. | there.

Famous Old North Yanks Testing Church Is Saved Nazi Defenses BOSTON, Dec. 28. - (INS) - A

ustodian's alertness was credited today with the saving of the historic old North Church from possible Robert Winn saw a trickle of oil

nd found that fuel was oozing from a 1000-gallon oil tank and flowing oward the hot boilers. It was on the tower of the church hat the lanterns were hung which sent Paul Revere on his historic ride

to Lexington to warn of the coming

Russian Drives Increase Threats To German Bases

Red Forces Push Nearer To Vilebsk And Zhitomir, Says Moscow

KEY NAZI CENTERS MAY BE TAKEN SOON

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—Twin WILL BE RETROACTIVE their hold on Mount Sam- Russian drives which are The Yanks burst down the south- steadily developing fulltered German forces to in- objectives of their twin drives. ers plus a favorable War Labor moved upon San Vittore, guarding crease the threats to Vitebsk

In their spurt to wrest these key communications centers from the enemy, the Red Army units severed the vital Vitebsk-Polotsk Railroad. captured upwards of 130 towns and villages-including two district centers near Zhitomir, and killed more The defenses foreshadowed hard than 5,000 Nazi troops.

Violent Battles

The official Soviet midnight communique told of violent battles rag- tary of the Navy Knox announced ing northwest of Vitebsk. In this today that the only American naval In the Monte Marrone sector, sector, the German high command losses in the recent invasion of advancing first Baltic army. For a time, a nip-and-tuck battle one American destroyer and one

Gen. Ivan Bagramian, however, which he branded as "completely overcame the enemy "by a skilful false" Japanese claims that Amermaneuver" and swept forward to ican casualties were two heavy sever the rail line to Polotsk on the cruisers and two transports sunk, old Latvian border. They also oc- three transports damaged and a The railroad provided the last Knox declined to name the des-

good escape route westward from troyer lost and he said he had not In their drive to cut the Polotsk 134 the number of American naval

railroad, the Russian forces "anni- vessels lost since the outbreak of hilated" some 2,000 German officers war. MUSTERING DAY

Clement was appointed to the Southwest of the Ukrainian capipost last night by Secretary of War tal of Kiev, a powerful army of Gen. Henry Stimson. He entered the Nikolai Vatutin inflicted "enormous" Pennsylvania Railroad's service as losses on a badly-battered enemy roadman in 1901, after being Advancing toward the key junction graduated from Trinity college. of Zhitomir, the Russians cantured Nine years later he was supervisor more than 100 towns and villagesin the office of the local general including the district centers of manager of the Pennsylvania lines. Andrushevka and Vcheraische, and several railway stations. "Pursuing the retreating enemy

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Remains Unchanged Coal Stove Explodes; Three Persons Dead -OPA said today that sugar rations

for home use will remain the same QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28 .-for another two and half months. tion book four becomes valid on were dead today and a fourth was plement will be reached by Friday. Missioned a lieutenant (jg) in the U. January 16 and is good for buying seriously burned, following an ex- December 31. five pounds of sugar through the plosion in the coal stove of their For the mustering service the Adend of March. Stamp 29, now in home at Shelly, five miles north jutant General, Robert Vail will be usry 4. OPA recently announced that ra- George Garner, 31, a foundry General Frank A. Weber. Other

worker at a Sellersville war plant, military men who will be present ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 28.—(INS) and restaurants will also remain told firemen shortly before he died are Brigadier-General Milton Bak- Coroner Chester C. the same for the time being, and that the blast occurred when he er, commanding the brigade, Col. ported today that despondency that industrial users will return poured kerosene into the stove to Robert G. Woodside and Col. L. W. to ill health and an inability to

bara, also lost their lives in the A dinner is planned for the visit- kill himself outside his home last blaze. Shirley, five, another daugh- ing military men at noon on Janu- night. ter, is in critical condition at Quak- ary 16th and the inspection and Mrs. Burke returned home from ertown Community hospital. Three mustering will take place at 2:30 the hospital with the tenth child at the time received minor burns armory. The entire two-story building was All men between 17 and 50 who sisters. destroyed by the flames.

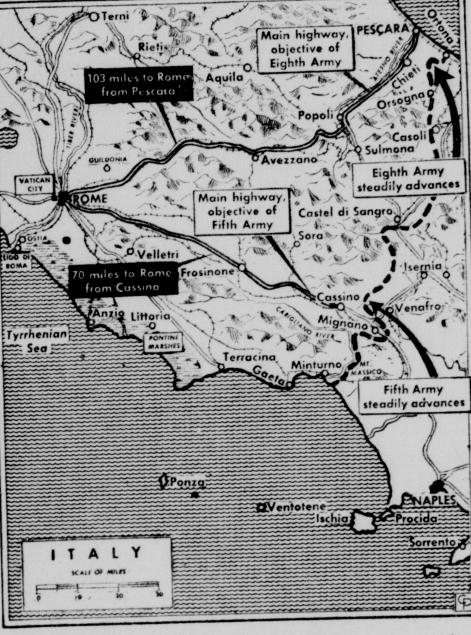
LONDON. Dec. 28.—(INS)—The The liquor control board extended TWO CORRESPONDENTS DIE IN PLANE CRASH meet him at the armory in Cascade

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S park. HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 28.—Brydon Taves. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS)— youthful Australian manager for the Jacob Drucker, alleged triggerman United Press, was killed in an air-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—(INS)— of federal authorities today follow- Douglas MacArthur announced to-

of a 40-foot retaining wall of the reported today for the week ending and members of the Delaware state named Rayner died in the same

A relative reported to police that Dr. I. Hope Alexander, city health Drucker, who was picked up after The ill-fated plane was to have with ice. State cincering erews Mrs. Gross had been in ill health director, revealed a total of 311 a three year search, is under indict-

ALLIES AIM PINCER DRIVE AT ROME



Progress and objectives of the Allied armies in Italy are shown scale winter offensive ran on the above map. Slowed down by mud and mountainous terrain, the American Fifth and British Eighth armies are engaged in a pincer drive grave threat to war vital steel prostering and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung on the main roads leading from Cassino and Pescara, the present of more than 100,000 doggedly clung doggedl

Soldiers Will Destroyer Sunk By Jap Attack Be Used If Rail

FOR COMPANY F

January 16 Is Set As Date For

Mustering Service Of

Guard Unit

wish to render a service in the state

with Major Hill either at the court

house during the day or arrange to

PREDICT LOW OF 20-25

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28,-(INS)-

Route 19, between West View and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The been set for Thursday.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stim- later in the day penalties of the Smith-Connally executive members of the three anti-strike bill will be brought to "hold-out" brotherhoods was post-

The latest ship sunk brought to

der before midnight of Thursday as the other 17 big operating and non-operating groups have done. Under a presidential order. Sec retary Stimson took over railroads t 7 o'clock last night. He immediately designated Gen. Somervell to operate the railroads In turn, Somervell commissioned

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WALTER IS NAMED

Sunday, January 16 has been set as Mustering Day for Company F. Guard, the local unit of the state in line today to succeed Robertson

Sugar stamp No. 30 in war ra- (INS)—Three members of a family It is hoped that the complete com-S. Navy. He reports to the training way department in many years,

Hager. It is possible that military work and support his wife and ten

men who were visiting the Garners in the afternoon in Cunningham only last Sunday. Also surviving are guard are asked to get in touch

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, December 28, 1943

Michele Chiapperino, 50, 501 Flor-Drizzling rain turned to ice on some ence avenue. highways today as the weather

Kenneth M. Musser, 39, 931 East Mrs. Peter DeMauro, 73, 301 Hillside avenue, Ellwood City, Zelienople, was reported "covered amanca, N. Y.

Charles R. Bill, 55, R. D. 1. Joseph Chester Dicks, 76, R. D. New Wilmington, Pa.

Is Now Operating U. S. Railroads

Leaders Of Three "Holdout Unions' Summoned By Lt. Gen. Somervell

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO HALT ANY TIEUP By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. The war department, now operating the nation's railreads, moved swiftly today to remove any remaining possibility that a strike would tie up the war vital transportation system. Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somer-

vell, in charge of rail operations for the government, summoned the chiefs of the three "hold out" unions to a conference at his office in the Pentagon Building. These three unions—the conduc-

Dec. 30, despite President Roosevelt's

These unions, with a membership Somervell were H. W. Fraser, head of the conductors brotherhood; T C. Cashen, chief of the switchmen; D. B. Robertson, president of the firemen and enginemen.

It was generally believed that quences of going through with a

president's instructions and called off their strikes which also had

also announced that all the A schedule 10 a.m. session of the

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U. S. Now Has Over 42 Aircraft Carriers

closed today that the United States now has more than 42 aircraft cariers and that during the past year at least 2,000 merchant vessels were armed with submarine and anti-



motor cars and brought them up to date, and mills and mines have

state the dentists too have done a ljour.

They've streamlined trains and

done the same, but may I rise to job in giving pain the gate. It used to be you suffered long before you Mrs. Louise Furey Emery, 50, Sal- saw the man, you ambled in in fear and woes, and clammy were your hands. And then the jerking Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis, 115 Quest would begin, but that my friend's no more, they take them out without a hurt, the weather's thirty-

EDUCATORS OF STATE CONVENE

Sessions Of P.S.E.A. Are Un- and liquidating centers of his reder Way At State Capital; Many Problems

By JOHN PAGET (L. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG. Dec. 28. - The Pennsylvania State Education asso-

ciation convened today at Harrisagenda highlighted by the wartime taken by the Soviets was Ivnitsa, problems of a teachers' shortage and postwar education

teachers' welfare, legislation, retirement and ethics and hear addresses tomorrow by Gov. Edward Martin

E. Walk, of Philadelphia, dean of

The executive council of the asments will continue in office for sion assured a second term for Robeducation; E. D. Clauss, of Allentown, secondary education teachers: Lillian C. Hartman of Kutztown, elementary education teachers: Chester B. Dissinger of Milford, administration; and C. J. Kell, of Harrisburg, practical arts and vocational education.

George E. Amerman, of Sunbury, chairman of the welfare committee. was prepared to submit a report urging teachers to contribute regularly to the fund to supplement relief grants to incapacitated teachers. Amerman said the size of the fund, now totaling about \$18,979. precluded the possibility of increasing grants in line with the "cost-ofliving" wage boost given teachers by the general assembly during the 1943

A report by the retirement com- SOLDIERS WILL mittee, headed by Hazel L. Davies of Scranton, called for continued opposition to federal legislation proposing inclusion of public school retirement systems in the social security program. The committee also

QUIZZING YOUTHS

Eight young boys who were said by police to have been concerned detectives. Some admitted having participated in the taking of as

"Differences."

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RUSSIAN DRIVES INCREASE THREATS TO GERMAN BASES

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sistance," the communique added, "our troops captured a large quanity of arms, ammunition and war

Andrushevka is situated 20 miles southeast of Zhitomor, while Vcherwhich lies near another important burg for a two-day convention, its rail junction below Zhitomir, Also 15 miles southeast of Zhitomir.

Approximately 1000 instructors, in- first to come forth with an uncon- Fr. V. Galliano as celebrant. cluding 600 delegates, were slated firmed report that the spearhead Interment will be in the Locust to receive committee reports on of the first Ukrainian army was Grove cemetery. "within five miles of Zhitomir.")

Steady Advance

Steadiness of the Russian adand Superintendent of Public In- vance in this area was indicated this morning at 3:30 o'clock, in the The delegates will ballot tomorrow by the Soviets "routed" the headfor a successor to President George quarters of a German regiment. Hhe will automatically assume the Russians. Soviet elements broke the Mr. Musser was employed as guard and 2,000 Nazis killed and many church.

area are employing forces "almost the U.S. Army, Washington, D. C.; several nephews. twice as strong as on the first five sisters, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, another year. The council's deci- day" of their drive. One enemy war Mrs. Helen McDermott, Mrs. Berreporter said masses of men and nice Rich, Mrs. Dorothy Parkison, material are being engaged "be- all of this city; and Mrs. Lois Bris- North street. Interment will be in front has vet experienced.

(Reuter news agency estimates Mrs. M. C. Hogue, on the basis of such Berlin statements that the Russian winter army pouring through the Kiev gap numbers approximately 500,000. The salient torn in the enemy line has now been widened to 70 miles, the

British agency added. (Vatutin's gains were believed to already have driven beyond all the ground recaptured by the Germans

since beginning of December. North of Kirovograd. German armor and infantry counter-attacked the Russian positions but Michele Chiapperine. were hurled back with "heavy

BE USED IF RAIL STRIKE DEVELOPS

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indicated it would seek legislation to a number of prominent railroad ofabouts an amendment to the tenure ficials as colorels in the United to various sections of the country to take control of the rail lines.

There was true conversation in with an epidemic of car thefts here the old days. Each in turn kept recently are being quizzed by city courteous silence while the other

many as eight cars and others re- Nature is kind, and that strange, ortedly less than that number, nostalgic longing for something you

New Castle, Pa.

Joseph Chester Dicks, aged 76 HAT the difference between insurance companies is significant. WHEN BUYING LIFE

DANIEL H. TRELOAR, JR., District Agent terian church of Ellwood City.

Thelma Berstler, Ellwood City; Miss and Charleston, Ill Opal B. Dicks. Pittsburgh: and a Interment was in Oak Park cemeson, Chester B. Dicks, of Farrell, tery. Pa. He leaves a granddaughter, Roberta Lee Dicks: two sisters, Mrs. MARINES BATTLE Anna Dicks McCune, and Viola Dicks, and a brother. Dr. William Dicks, all of Pasadena, Calif. Funeral services will be held

Nose Drops in each nostril help yo



Mrs. Peter DeMauro.

Monday morning at 11 o'clock, fol- friends may call at any time.

lowing a stroke. Surviving are her husband, and Mrs. Louise Furey Emery. Angelo; 15 grandchildren, and four day morning in New York. great grandchildren.

High mass of requiem will be of-The London Daily Telegraph was o'clock, in the B. V. M. church, Rev. of New Wilmington; and several tona. U. S. government monitors

Kenneth M. Musser

Kenneth M. Musser, aged 39 years, of 931 East Washington street, died from the fact that a "sudden blow" Jameson Memorial hospital, following a week's illness

Mr. Musser was born January 7.

others taken prisoner in this action. In addition to his wife, he leaves (The German radio said the Rus- a daughter, Lillian Mae Musser; a more than 56,000 teachers, ruled sians attacking in the Zhitomir step-son, James Bowman Musser, of brother, James Brown, this city, and mopped up several machine-gun yond anything that the eastern bane, of Seattle, Wash. Surviving Greenwood cemetery. are also his grandparents, Mr. and

> The body is at the Cunningham where the family will meet friends. funeral home, East Washington and 7 to 9 o'clock, this evening. Chestnut street, and will be taken to the home of his father, N. E. Charles R. Hill Musser, 820 South Mercer street, late this afternoon.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, o'clock, following a heart attack. H. Boon and Rev. A. Newton Chase Shenango township. He was the son an important unidentified height to struck by a number of autos. Sev- action. Interment will be in Castle View

years, a resident of 501 Florence leaves the following brothers and o'clock, following a lingering illness. Styers and Mrs. Carrie Mayer.

Terlizzi, Italy, August 25, 1893, son residence. Funeral arrangements are of Luigi and Gertrude Chiapperino, incomplete. He came to America 23 years ago and had been employed on the J. A. Powell Funeral B. & O. Railroad, retiring six years Funeral services for John Andrew Christmas Eve-went into an unfour daughters, Gertrude, Frances, and highly respected by all who strike orders of the two brother- have "made a mess of the labor High mass of requiem for the re- and civic affairs.

Interment will be in St. Vitus cemetery. The body is at the De- Biddle Funeral Time Carbo funeral home, East Lutton | Funeral services for John Wesley residence late this afternoon.

Joseph Chester Dicks

years, of R. D. 1. New Wilmington, attack he suffered two days ago. Wednesday afternoon and evening, tion on the home front. Mr. Dicks was born March 28. 1867, in Hickory Township, Law- Mrs. Love Services ship for 52 years, and for 16 years c'clock, Rev. D. L. Ferguson officiatin Ellwood City, Pa. Mr. Dicks was ing.

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Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock YANKS TESTING from Campbell's North Hill funeral home, Moody avenue at Delaware. Rev. Minteer of Ellwood City in

Interment will be in Fair Oaks cemetery. New Wilmington. The Mrs. Theresa DeMauro aged 73 body has been removed to the ridge on the adjoining mountain vears, wife of Peter DeMauro, 301 Campbell North Hill funeral home, chain of Cantenella Della Mainardi Hills de avenue, Ellwood City, died Moody avenue at Delaware, where dominating the road to Atina.

four daughters, Mrs. Anna Rossi. Mrs. Louise Furey Emery, aged 50 Mrs. Jennie DeNome, Mrs. Eliza- years, of Salamanca, N. Y., and forbeth Gottuso, Tina DeMauro; a son mer resident of this city, died Mon-

fered Wednesday morning at 9:30 ers, Sweetum Furey and John Furey, nieces and nephews.

> past November. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, at Salamanca.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis

Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis, widow of When three Nazi motorized in- 1904, in New Castle, son of N. E. and George W. Davis, of 115 Quest education at Temple university, fantry regiments and "several Lillian Hogue Musser, who survives, street, died at her home, Monday elected in 1942 and now serving his scores" of German tanks stub- He was married to Mrs. Josephine evening at 6:30 o'clock, following bornly resisted the drive of the Hallman Musser, who survives, a lingering illness of complications. Mrs. Davis was born in New Casvice-presidency succeeding Levi Gil- enemy resistance by an encircling at the Etna Standard company, Ell- tle, daughter of Andrew and Susan bert, of Altoona, former president movement from the flanks. More wood City. He was a member of the Brown. She lived here all her life now serving with the Allied military than 40 enemy tanks were destroyed Christian Missionary Alliance and was a member of the Salvation Surviving is a son, George W.

Davis, of Painesville, O., and a Funeral services will be conducted

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Campbell's funeral home, East

Charles R. Hill, aged 55 years, of R. D. 1, died this morning in the Funeral services will be held on Jameson Memorial hospital at 6 Mr. Hill was born and raised in French Moroccan troops attacked traffic, and narrowly escaping being mittee who commented on the Christmas Eve after leaving Floyd

Hill was employed at the National clinging tenaciously. Radiator company Michele Chiapperino, aged 50 a daughter, Carol at home. He

avenue, died in the New Castle sisters: Owen, James and Lettie WAR DEPARTMENT hospital, Monday evening at 5:45 Hill, Mrs. Iva Stewart, Mrs. Ella Mr. Chiapperino was born in The body has been taken to the

ago. Mr. Chiapperino was a member Powell, who had been for 53 years expected conference. roads. He dispatched these colonels omena Chiapperino, who survives. Monica's church. Wampum. Rev. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Phil- Fr. Francis Lesniak was in charge, offered posts as labor consultants labor peace by legislation. He said omena Chiapperino, he leaves a son. Interment was in St. Nicholas ceme- to Somervell, were not in Washing- a labor draft bill would fail.

> Stella and Nellie at home. Surviv- knew him, had during his life al- hoods ing is also a sister, Frances, in Italy, ways taken an active part in church pose of his soul will be offered Pallbearers were Floyd Sobezak.

Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Eli Kosier, Samuel Tipsick, Russell

street, and will be taken to the Biddle of the Knox-Long Morehead building will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Offutt funeral home, North Mercer

Interment will be in Greenwood Pa., died at home. Monday evening cemetery. Friends may call at the at 11:45 o'clock, following a heart funeral home, this evening and

rence County, son of William S. Funeral services for Mrs. Margar- Roosevelt said: and Jennie Graham Dicks. He has et M. Love, of 407 Edgewood avenue, been a resident of R. D. 1, New widow of J. B. Love, were held at Wilmington, for eight years, and the Highland United Presbyterian formerly resided in Hickory Town- church, Monday afternoon at 2 United States.

a farmer by occupation. Since Octo- Honorary pallbearers were: James ber 4, 1894, he had been married K. Love, Robert C. Love, Joseph W. to Mrs. Sarah Boyd Dicks. He was Love, R. W. Earl Bell, Howard a member of the United Presby- Thompson, Samuel Thompson and Harry Moore

Boyd Dicks; two daughters, Mrs. were from Sharpsville and Sharon, Dec. 30 to support wage demands.

from Martin street WAY INLAND ON

CAPE GLOUCESTER

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shore of the island where units of the American Sixth Army landed

Dec. 15 was disclosed. Gen. MacArthur announced that Jap ground forces made three attacks on the right flank of the forces under command of Lieut Gen. Walter Krueger. All of the End Cut Nipponese thrusts were successfully repulsed, the communique said. Vital Jap trails in the vicinity of the battle area were bombed and strafed by Allied attack planes. Minor night raids by the Japs which caused no damage were re-

Other Jap aerial units, consisting Fresh of 20 dive-bombers escorted by fighters, undertook an ineffective attack on the Allied shipping. The Jap airdrome in the Cape Hoskins area was hit by Allied night

Allied medium bombers ranged north of Rabaul to blast the Jap base of Kavieng on New Ireland The raid, carried out in darkness, caused explosions and large fires among Jap supply dumps. Nothing new was reported from

the ground front in northeast New Buinea across the Dampier Strait from the beachheads established on New Britain but Gen. MacArthur said aerial patrols had strafed Japheld villages near Wandokai.

BENNY GOODMAN LEADS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Benny Goodman has been chosen "king of swing" for the fifth time in the last seven years in the annual poll conducted by Down Beat, musicians' publication. The 1943 tabulation, announced

today, acclaimed Frank Sinatra as the favorite vocalist of the year. Sinatra won the same designation for 1942. Tommy Dorsey was named leader

of the "sweet" bands in the poll. Spike Jones was named "king of corn" and Gene Krupa all-star drummer.

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NAZI DEFENSES

ON ITALIAN LINE

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Headquarters reported further progress in the campaign of the eighth army to oust the Germans from the Adriatic port of Pescara.

Assert Ortona Evacuated

(The Nazi agency DNB reported Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Daisy shortly after issuance of the com-Kelly, of West Middlesex; two broth- munique from Algiers that the German defenders had evacuated Orquoted Transocean as stating that Mrs. Emery was preceded in death the Nazis left Ortona "in the night by her husband, Mont Emery, who preceding Tuesday". The Germans died in New Castle a year ago this withdrew immediately to the north, it was said.)

> that Canadian units of the eighth army, specially trained in house to house fighting, pressed the Germans back further in hand-to-hand com-

Latest official allied reports said

The Canadians battered hard at the street blocks erected in the northwest part of the town where the Germans threw flame-throwers into battle in an effort to hold back the eighth.

Tanks Break Through

Tanks of the eighth army broke through a number of German fortified positions and the Canadians Four miles southwest of Ortona the eighth seized Vizzani

The Americans consolidated newly-won positions on Mount Sammucro and intensified the threat to The body is at the Campbell's San Vittore which blocks the road funeral home, East North street, to Cassino and Rome. "Canadian troops of the eighth

army have made further progress in clearing Ortona and in mopping up pockets of resistance," an official communique said. "Both Canadian and Italian

Further south of this sector pup weaving in and out in auto of the Interstate Commerce com- second navy plane which vanished troops captured prisoners.' of S. B. and Emma Wilson Hill. Mr. which the Germans were reported eral women even got to the scream.

IS NOW OPERATING

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in calling off their walk-outs on

President Orders Seizure

among the 15 non-operating broth- necessary," he said. erhoods, who called off their walkthe cars were taken for joy-riding can't get is cured by getting a poor lar DoMits in character. Hoster, Russell can't get is cured by getting a poor lar DoMits in character. To solve the large transfer and out less than an hour before the ment on issues for him to arbitrate. Well in advance of the Thursday farmer

> in order that "major military offensives now planned" will not be de-In signing an executive order taking over the railroads, President

"If any employees of the railroads now strike, they will be striking Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

More than 12 hours later, however, three unions-the Brother-Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Saroh Out-of-town relatives attending had planned a walkout at 6 a, m.

> REPORTS CAR STOLEN William P. Driver, 209 West Sheridan avenue, reported his Ford, Pa. license 76JN0, was stolen last night

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The communique said there had Work has been started on the been no large-scale action on the tha Flinner Hill; a son, Dale, and 15th army group front in the past 24 erection of the North Hill honor roll, Pa Newc is told. The roll will be put up at the Eighland avenue end of Laurel boulevard, on city owned property. More than a thousand names will be on the roll, it is re-U. S. RAILROADS ported

IS BEING REVIEWED

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ton for the meeting. They had left | Senator Reed, (R) Kans., charged Air Field, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. Powell, who was well-liked immediately after calling off the that President Roosevelt's policies

"The President started out letpresident seized the railroads last ting labor groups have everything night to discuss their wage situa- they wanted. As a matter of fact tion. Mr. Roosevelt had observed increases in wages since January 1. 1941 have been more than the President bears down only on the

assumed responsibility for continued action in seizing the railroads "reoperation of the war-vital carriers grettable but the natural outcome

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of a long, uncertain and unwise labor policy on the part of the Chief NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (INS -A ranking member of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, ered early today following the crash Reed said seizure of the roads was of a navy patrol plane in Sheepsone of the things he had been head Bay yesterday while President had no other way out operational flight from Floyd Ben

reactions of several other members Try The News Want Ads For Results St. Paul, Minn., men.

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and it would be impossible for a man working on an outside job, to see to go to work. We know these two Governors are smart men, as both of them

have had their names mentioned as Presidential possibilities in 1944.

don't want to see, how crazy fast time is? It is now 9:30 A. M.

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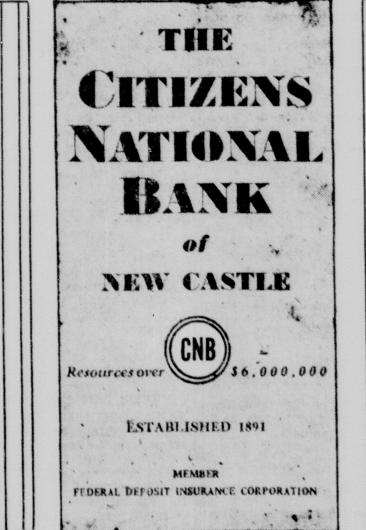
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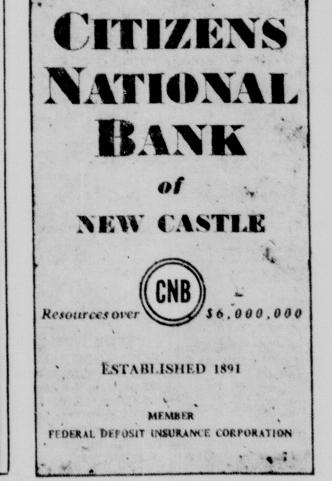
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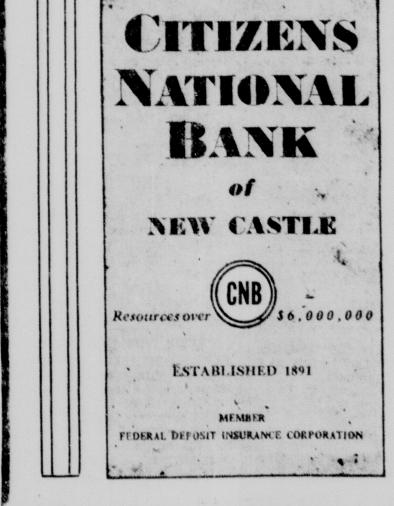
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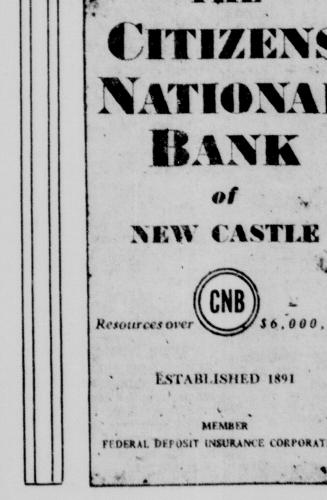
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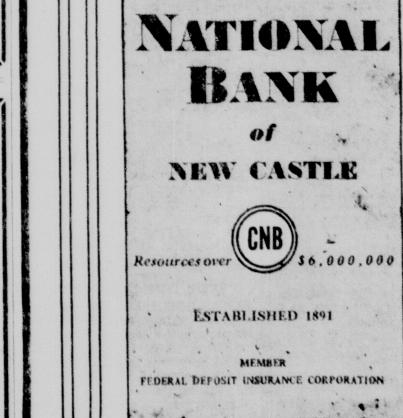
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CAMPBELL-TYSON

925 Adams street announce the en- the remaining hours. gagement of their daughter, Lieut. LaVantia Campbell, to Ronald N. charge of Frank P. Alduk, chairman. 605 Oak street, on Monday evening Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tyson of West Reading, Pa. The engagement will terminate in

a postwar ceremony. Lieut. Campbell is now located on the west coast with the American typists of America enjoyed their an- rian church on Thanksgiving Day. Nurses Corps.

(Wednesday) Bridge-At-Ease, Mrs. Garner, Waitland Lane. O. F. T., Mrs. Leonard Saylor, East Washington street. S. Y. W., Mrs. Harvey Riley, Garfield avenue.

per. Smithfield street. W. I. T. Y., Mrs. Robert Rodenbaugh, Walnut street. Etta-Kard Mrs. Howard Dougas, Lutton street. N. B. B., Mrs. R. Danchise, Ray-

mond street. rello. Division street. United, Mrs. Harry Fire, Division

Harlansburg road. Amerita, Mrs. Andrew Nocera, Ha-

Lutton street. Engagement Told Mr and Mrs. Frank Pizzitola, of Fava and Viola Firmi. 417 Lyndal street, announce the en- | Special guests were Corporal and gagement of their daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Louis Yerage, of Alaska.

to Albert Gaydos, son of Mr. and The honored guests received many Mrs. Stephen Gaydos, also of Lyndal lovely gifts. No date has been set for the wed-

Pantherette Club Pantherette club members will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in dinner party. the club rooms, South Mill street, fi, Mrs. Andy Marapese, Mrs. Ben daughter Myrtle of North Lima, O.; D. Lombardo and Mrs. Anthony J.





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LOCKLEY EMPLOYE

HONORED AT DINNER

513 Norwood avenue, announce the engineer and superintendent of the engagement of their daughter, Mar- Lockley Machine Co., a holiday spend several weeks here as the jorie, to Cadet William C. Hartzell, party was given at The Castleton on guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris before son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hartzell a recent evening, as an expression returning to Geneva to take up of Pittsburgh, formerly of this city. of appreciation for the faithful and residence. E. W. Dobbin has re-Cadet Hartzell is at present sta- loyal guidance shown his co-workers, turned home after spending the Melvin Black, foreman, presided

as master of ceremonies. The guest of honor was remem-ENGAGEMENT NEWS bered with a handsome gift in behalf of the assemblage. A program Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Campbell of of informal entertainment filled in

A.S.A. HOLIDAY

nual Christmas party at the home During the evening refreshments of Myrtle Lord, Reis street, recent- were served by Mrs. Merle Allen ly, the event being held in the form Mrs. J. M. Blackwood, Mrs. A. C of a dessert-card party.

leen Woodring. and after play a delicious lunch SEASONS' PARTY Friendly Friends, Mrs. Lee Coo-

was served by the hostess. January 20, is the next meeting, with Mrs. Kathleen Woodring being

Huron avenue, was honored at a and Mrs. Nels Nelson. A tempting Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farone, Center birthday party held recently cele- lunch was served. brating her 10th anniversary. Games and contests were featur- with Mrs. Dan Radabaugh, Pine

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brooks of Highland Heights entertained in their home Christmas Day at a noon

Present from out of town were hostesses being, Mrs. Anthony Ciof- Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Milton and Betty Sprankle of East Palestine. O .: Carl Milton, seaman 2-c, of Great Lakes naval training center, Ill.; Cpl. David L. Spiker of the her parents, and she is employed U. S. Marines stationed at Wash- at the Shenango Pottery Company pert of Goodman Field, Fort Knox,

for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Palmer, hour by the hostess.

of Friendship street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Edward Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Best, of Callens-

Friendship Club

ning, has been postponed until Jan- No date has been set for the wed- of Wednesday evening, as an-Division street.

SPECIAL GALA **NEW YEARS EVE**

Honoring Steven P. Seinkner, duty in the Pacific area.

of play was awarded to Mrs, Kathe-The table was nicely arranged,

Birthday Party

ed, prizes going to Colleen Must, street.

P. N. H., Mrs. Ethel McClymonds, Buddy Must, Shirley Must, Angela Marie Fava, Philip Fava. Tap dancing was performed by Ann Firmi, and accordion selections Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, of Colonial, Mrs. Louise DeLillo, East | were given by Angela Marie Fava.

Sibeto, Ann Firmi, Mrs. Marchline

Hosts At Dinner

ngton, D. C., and Sgt. Paul Rup- Pvt. Papa has returned to Camp

Lagnese-Catale News

Hillsville, announce the engage- home of Mrs. Amil Long, Lorain Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to avenue. Albert Kennedy Catale, son of Mr. Plans were completed at their Joyce, to Pvt. Geno "Spotty" Reda,

Engagement Told

The meeting of the Friendship He is stationed in Ft. Jackson, club scheduled for Wednesday eve- S. C. uary 5, with Mrs. Sue Maciarello, ding.

MIDNIGHT SHOW



OPEN HOUSE FOR BRIDE HERE FROM AUSTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Ferris of 113 East Moody avenue were hosts at a reception at their home from to 6 Christmas afternoon honoring their sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Dobbin of Melbourne, Australia, and their father, Earl W. Dobbin of Geneva, N. Y. Mrs. A. D. Patterson was the

Mrs. Dobbin, who has just arrived in the United States to make her home in Geneva, is a bride of last June when she was married to Mrs. Ferris' Brother, Capt. William H. Dobbin of the Marine Corps Capt. Dobbin, who took part in the battle of Guadalcanal, is still on

The visitor from Australia will holiday week-end here.

MINISTER HOST AT

OPEN HOUSE MONDAY Numerous guests attended the open house held by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Crooks at the parsonage of Dinner and arrangements were in the Reformed Presbyterian church, to express their appreciation for the welcome extended them by the PARTY ENJOYED people of the church and commu-Members of the Associated Steno- torate of the Reformed Persbyte-

Gardner, Mrs. Clare Tindal and Prize for high score at the close Miss Margaret Patterson. Flowers and decorations were provided by Mrs. Margaret D. Hanna.

FOR G.G.G. CLUB

Annual Yuletide party for G. G. G. club members was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ed Donley, Youngstown road, hostess. Miss Margaret Firmi, daughter Tables of 500 claimed attention, Friendship, Mrs. Charles Macia- of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Firmi, of 1508 awards going to Mrs. Ed McKissick

January 7, the club will meet

Morgan-Papa

Miss Lena Morgan, daughter of Laurel Place and Pvt. Frank Papa, Assisting the hostess in serving son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papa, of were: Mrs. Angelo Chill, Mrs. Paul West Pittsburg, were united in marriage on December 23, in St. Vitus church, Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso officiating. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a white bengaline bouquet of pom poms and gar-

gown and carried red roses. Sgt Ralph Rich of Camp Cook, Calif. was best man.

B. A. Club

Members of the B. A. club will Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lagnese of meet on Thursday, January 6 in the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salina of

and Mrs. Anthony Catale, of Hills- last assembly held in the home of stationed at Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Andrew Prioletti, Croton av- son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Reda, The news was made known at a enue, who entertained informally of 908 South Mill street. family dinner. No date has been set at 500. Honor prizes went to Mrs. The news was made known at Anthony Colaluca, Mrs. Anthony family dinner. No date has been set Marino and Mrs. Jess Colaluca. A for the wedding. tasty repast was served at a late

Bolis-Stanczak News

No date has been set for the wed- gagement of their daughter, Stella, elected. to Staff Sergeant Bernard J. Stanczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanczak, of Warren, O.

Caravella-Russo News

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Caravella of 113 o'clock by Mrs. Frank D. Taylor Maitland street of the engagement 498 Neshannock boulevard. their daughter Rose to Cpl Michael Russo of 308 West Madison avenue, who is serving somewhere in England with the U.S. armed home of Mrs. Alice Clappie, East

Chabak-Wycoff News 1601 Morris street, announce the class of the Third U. P. church, will engageme it of their daughter, Vera, meet Thursday evening with Mrs. to James R. Wycoff of Akron, O., of Harry Ritchie, of Walnut street. the U.S. Navy. No date has been set for the wed-

Degree of Honor Cancels Holiday dinner planned by the Degree of Honor for Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall has been cancelled, it was announced today. Illness among the members is the reason for the cancellation.

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SALINA-REDA

ENGAGEMENT NEWS ment of their daughter. Velma

Union Label League Women's Union Label League will

have their regular meeting this eve- Archaeologists exploring tombs of band or child by the state in which Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bolis of 816 ning at 7:30 in Trades and Labor Egypt found grains of wheat be- he leaves the bathroom after clean Chestnut street, announce the en- Assembly hall. Officers will be lieved to date back 6,000 years.

> N. B. B. club members will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. Rose Danchise of Raymond street, instead

Westside Needlecraft To Meet

Westside Needlecraft will be en-

N. B. B. Club

E. S. 500 Club To Meet E. S. 500 club will meet at the

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THE WAR CRIMINALS

THERE has never been a war in which there has been such parents of average and above-I wanton brutality toward civilian innocents as this terrible and tragic conflict now raging. Nanking and Rotterdam and Coventry and Warsaw and Kharkov are all akin when it comes their children well, reading books to savagery and butchery.

The Germans were practicing a hateful savagery which child guidance, have been saturated stunned the world even before they plunged the world into war. They have even boasted of their accomplishments in the black should have more freedom. Don't art of murder. Indeed, they have taken moving pictures to ter- him. Indeed, these more highly- tomorrow 8:21. rorize their next victims.

Apparently there has been a double motive in the awful conclusively that to restrain a child pecially if they can get the things brutality and callousness of the Germans. One has been a desire by force would warp his personality to eat that they cook. to completely subjugate the peoples of the conquered countries, and morally unhealthy, that for a one swears to a lie it's just too to terrorize them to the point of acceptance of every order, no parent to use physical pain to rematter how ruthless. And the other has seemed to be a desire brutal to wipe out large sections of the population so as to be spared the necessity of providing food for hungry innocents.

The Allied powers have pledged repeatedly that the war criminals will be tried and punished. The first trial and punish- member of my association who have wrote you before as regards ment has occurred at Kharkov, Russia. In this the Allies, too, many gifted and influential writers some scientific experiments period are showing a double-edged sword. One is the carrying out of and teachers who are not especially This undue activity by me in this the pledge to prosecute the criminals, and the other is a warning to enemy commanders to think a second time before they order their men to murder wantonly.

But the real punishment is not in these trials, or in those say further, not as a psychologist come into your newspaper office to come. Men may dangle from many gallows, but there is a sense urges me to believe that adestill worse punishment. Every intelligent German and every in- quate early restraints of the child. telligent Japanese must realize it with a shudder. For never in family atmosphere of understandtheir lifetimes can they hope to see the day when people all over ing and affection is the very althe world will not remember the black years from 1933 to citizenship.

BERLIN IS DOOMED

There is every indication the Allied air command is determined to tributor to juvenile delinquency and complete the destruction of Berlin, looking upon it as the nerve center crime for more than a decade. of the Axis war effort. Latest figures made public show that 16,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on the capital this year. Berlin has become to believe in this destructive docthe world's most battered city.

picked carefully, and in spite of what opposition may be sent against trusted and believed them. Just them pilots are landing their bombs with deadly precision. Attacks may to me to be foolish and unfair.

come at any hour of the day or night. Goebbels has admitted his air defenses no longer are able to prevent these attacks, and in a recent utterance said the bombing of Ger-

many presented a more serious menace than the war in Russia Berlin, as well as other Nazi cities, is definitely marked for destruction, a fact that is becoming more and more apparent as the Allied air fleet grows in size and experience.

EFFECTS OF AIR WARFARE

Nervous disorders resulting from the strain of action have been found in 99 per cent of 2,000 members of the Royal Air Force recently Never a week passes by but our me & which same should not be studied by British medical men. Anxiety affected 79 per cent of the men in air crews, depression was evident in 9 per cent and hysteria in 13 Of raptures to boast is increased still remains steadfast in me the per cent, with mixed forms of these disorders in several cases. Night bomber crews were most affected.

Contrasting studies were made of men after long flights devoid Ellen Elizabeth laces her shoes! of especial danger and of men constantly in the thick of lighting. The conclusion is that emotional tension is a much more important factor little tot.

| A saying here's to your family may live or six months at which taking several service men as far as live to your family may live long & prosper time I would like to marry her. Do Oceanside about forty miles from little tot. in herve wear and tear than mere physical fatigue. Fear, the medical Already has learned how to fashmen point out, is within limits a healthy, natural emotion, stimulating attention, sharpening judgment and evoking maximum effort. Total Morning and night now she brushes absence of it is fatal to success in a combat emergency. Only when fear becomes excessive is it a weakness.

EISENHOWER IS THE MAN FOR THE JOB

President Roosevelt's worldwide announcement that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, is to Scorns all assistance and sits on head the combined Anglo-American attack on Hitler from "other points Proving to mother she needs her of the compass" brings to belated end the flood of speculations over invasion leadership.

equipped, by temperament, skill and experience, for this supremely difficult assignment, declares the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The paper continues: We believe, furthermore, that the place for Ellen Elizabeth laces her shoes! General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, with his team-mate, Admiral Ernest J. King, is in drafting the high strategy of our forces around the globe, a task he could scarcely accomplish if in direct command of operations in western Europe. Incidentally, it seems to us that the President could well have been more forceful in his praise of General Little girls always were quicker to Marshall, on of the great military leaders of this war.

But it is reassuring to hear from Mr. Roosevelt himself, in his Christmas message to the Nation and to the men and women in service Still as a topic to boast, this I throughout the world, that he, Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are agreed upon the united measures to be taken for the final overthrow of German and Japanese military power and for the establishment of a durable peace.

If the use of force, by the nations resolved to prevent war, is necessary for the maintenance of peace, it will remain for the four great Allies and the countries whose association they will welcome to decide how that force is to be best exercised.

The President is right in warning once more against the complacency that comes of wishfully thinking that the war is nearly over The roads to Berlin and Tokio are still long and hard.

Maybe it's the punctured ear drum that makes Sinatra sound like that.

Coming up in January-another big Bond drive. You'll want to

have a part in it. The president viewed the ruins of Carthage. But many an Ameri can airman could tell him they are nothing compared to those of Berlin

The islands of Arawe, Tarawa and Taroa all figure in very rece news dispatches. Sounds like the announcement of the birth of triple

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

FOR CHILD All of a sudden, those speaking, conferring and writing on juvenile delinquency have ganged up on parents wholesale, putting all the blame

PROPER RESTRAINTS

on them. Just ordinary common sense might lead one to the conclusion that the basic source of good citizenship or delinquency is the home. And it is obvious that a good many parents are neglecting their children and not affording fit families for them to grow up in. Many mothers are working (some supposing they are being patriotic) who don't provide or have available adequate care and protection of heir children under 15.

Yet there are also many conscientious parents who are trying very hard to bring up their children to be good and useful citizens. I believe, indeed, that a large majority of parents are deeply concerned about their children and are very eager to do whatever they can to be best for their children. This is particularly true of the average education and income.

Parents Badly Advised These parents in their very eagerness to learn how to bring up and magazine and newspaper articles and attending lectures on with one overwhelming type of philosophy, i. e., the growing child restrain him, merely reason with educated parents have supposed that modern psychology has proved strain the tot certainly would be much.

Being ac active member of the American Psychological Association I can assert that such has Fred Rentz, never been conclusively proved by News Co. psychologists, nor do I know any would claim that it has. However, the same except I been busy doing trained in psychology have just led season of peace & quiet was on ac- happen the public to suppose the matter count I found here a distressing

Since it has not, please let me

decline in religion, especially its decline as lived in the home, this has been the chief single con-

If this is so, then those writers and teachers who have led parents

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MORE PROGRESS

the news

Gasp in amazement as this you per- the charge account

Ellen Elizabeth laces her shoes!

no more

Tiny her fingers and still a bit slow. This newspaper believes that General Eisenhower is superbly As with the latchet they work to As a rule people do not like to energe Still to applaud her there's none like.

"Little girls always were smarter who quit school in the eighth grade.

Grandmother often has talked out

Health Talks By DR W A. WOMER

Ellen Elizabeth laces her shoes!

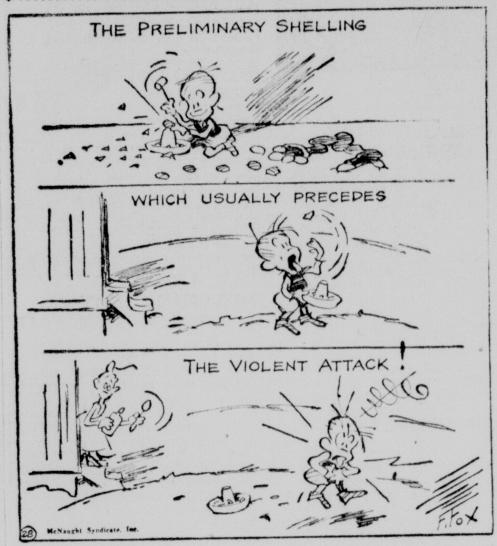
City Realth Superintendent

MUSHROOMS Mushrooms belong to the cheer eaders at the dinner table. They do not supply very much nutriment.

They are rich in iron and copper dds to the pleasure of eating. Remember how a nice juicy steak sed to taste with plump brown sushrooms. They make the steak ok better and taste better. Stewed in milk, they add flavor id vitamins to nutriment. Fried mushrooms enable a person eat more fat, and other foods

ecded to nourish the body. If you can go out and gather em yourself they will do you more

By FONTAINE FOX Toonerville Folks



Everybody likes a good cook, es-

Just being a liar is bad, but when

Temporary Office of Joe Bulger Coaltown, Pa.

but just as myself, that common- last week & laid down on your (four cents) period Before I dis- are afraid to ask him for money he phabet of training in character and appeared from this place 11 (eleven) years ago Fred you was getting rich I further believe that, next to at the rate of 2c (two cents) per expecting their old jobs back. They

copy period It looks like as soon as the high doctrine of no-restriant by parents moral influence which was expended by me on your paper was A dentist was asked by a friend took away & used to good advantage how his business was affected by in the sunny south you right away the war. "I'm still living from hand took the advantage to get twice as to mouth," said the dentist, Targets in the raids on Berlin, as on other German cities, are trusted, and believed them. The was here to keep my eye on things and took it out to see if he had visit to condemn parents wholesale seems period You know me Fred period time to go back after it. countrys battles in the Gulf of baby out of the window. Mexico etcettera vou been busy boosting the price of your family fireside companion period

how except for the above it has been fine to get back to this place & shake hands with so many of the faces which was formally known Blow on the bugles and rattle the by me period Especially as regards yourself Fred on account in spite of Into our circle a new delight comes! the many things which is known to Now in a letter they've sent us ing friendship with you period Also

JOE BULGER

It is axiomatic that if he gets Had I some laurel I'd make here a a \$10 a week raise his family feels justified in adding \$15 a week to

> There are a lot of things we will not get after the war, but there is one thing we all want to get-our loved ones back home.

A delicate thought is the flower of the mind.

One of the best examples of the success of individual enterprise is Grandmother says, as she's boasting when you notice the class valedic-



more ignorance.

number of luxury items we can get who, incidentally, got an affirmaat the second-hand store.

and also in vitamins. Their flavor this year it will be a good idea to rant I saw a woman help a man times, when every bit of food is vill take his own medicine.

> Junior says that one trouble with the country today is that not all man should not allow a woman to its chislers are sculptors.

he invitations are accepted. No matter how similar male and female dress may become, you'll

Sun rises always be able to tell a man from last cigarette.

to pay the railroad fare.

still on next summer it will be When you smell smoke these days

it's a good thing to look around. If it's some kinds of a pipe it's a there I got a kick coming and I would good thing to run away.

> About the worst thing that could where I was born." happen in this country would be a railroad strike. We hope it will not want out of life is to get back



has owed a year or two. When our soldiers return they are

should be given better ones if pos-

per copy instead of 2c (two cents) Then, there was the absent which same was supposed to be a minded professor who thought he or to some other

"For crying out loud," remarked a portation for which they may pay I have been busy fighting your provoked father as he tossed his such as railroad trains and stages

ASKING DAD FOR HIS DAUGHTER'S HAND

About 1500, miles away from the & saying heres to your health and within five or six months at which taking several service men as far as



that financially to take care of her. If petty bandits, argument requires less manners and her father is a normal, reasonable man, a letter of this type will make a big hit with him. A friend of We still have much to be thank- mine just received such a letter tive reply.

In making new year resolutions Question: Recently in a restau- dinner plate with bread, in these our ordinary citizens. make good ones and live up to them. with his overcoat. Since he was a valuable and should not be wasted, Roosevelt: "It would be unfair to young man, not incapacitated in it is not ill mannered to do so. He is indeed a rare doctor who any way, I wondered if this could be correct.—O. F.

Answer: It was not correct. A do him this service even if she offers. It is correct only in cases in When a dinner is free about all which a man needs help . . . when o a goose. he is physically unable to put on his own coat unassisted.

Temorrow-Loveliness.

LOOKING AT

By ERICH BRANDEIS

One of the favorite pastimes of our soldiers in the American Red Cross Service club in London is to extol the merits of their respective

It seems that every place in the world is the best place in the world as long as that is where you come

But there was one remark made by an American soldier which I dent Roosevelt was as calm as a think was particularly good.

being too hot in summer. "Hot in summer?" shouted the the most important meeting any New Yorker, "Hell, in summer the president of the United States has weather is supposed to be hot!"

one fellow from Texas who said manner that he had been anywhere Dallas to be really attractive. people roam all over the world and its millions of human beings with way down deep in our hearts we Seeing and talking to Premier-

coat, or mink if it's a she), gets the chief executive of the United been conducting an intensive fourth on the train and beats it back States. home for a visit.

slowly, so that none of the home in the long holder. "We had many every evidence of being a candifolks will miss him, and after he excellent talks." thinks he has duly impressed them "No, I didn't mind having to use change his mind very quickly. For all, he goes back to New York, at an interpreter. Of course, if I had example, in March, 1940, with ap last definitely sure that he is a been able to speak Russian and parent sincerity he told several

laimed him is he satisfied.

Just yesterday I had luncheon got on all right." a woman. A man won't take your with a millionaire who spent a Stalin lived up to his highest ex- "draft. miserably poor childhood on a tum- pectations, Mr. Roosevelt said ble-down up-state farm. He went One nice thing while traveling out West, made a fortune and now dent?" a reporter asked, under arrest is that you don't have has everything that the human being can hope to accomplish ma- ing; terially.

A lot of good ground was not But what do you think he is him?" worked last summer. If the war is spending most of his money on? On the tumble-down farm his father left him. He is making a Union and the president of the beautiful estate of it, spends all United States did not progress to his week-ends and his vacations first names in the manner of Mr.

> tire to it and die on the same spot Now please don't ask: "If all we

the first place?" Because my answer would be: "I

The World Mud Puddles

HIST BANDITS

vice men, stationed in San Diego, Los Angeles over Sunday on their

ally are not disappointed, but lately military camp where I am stationed their cars, as though to pick them and I were regular companions for to you to get from here to there? about a year before I left for the If the offer is not satisfactory, the army. Naturally we have corre- civilian drives on and the service neck frill sponded vigorously and through this man waits for the next car. One

father about our plans. She is only Fortunately, of course, this is not guiling little baby caps that showed Congress. Actually, nineteen, which is my chief reason the attitude of the vast majority of her dark hair. Mrs. Roosevelt had if Congress were con for thinking I should. I do not, civilian motorists. Buta it should her personal secretary, Malvina not intend to use his power sides, it is against the law. To say It began the same way-"Well, there

man to have a rides along the highway are on lim- pop off Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt formal, premari- ited leave. Their hours away from and Stalin, "a pretty good haul," politics had been abai tal powpow with the stations where they are located during the Teheran stay. But the MANY-and some of them the girl's father are few. Obviously, public transpor- president mentioned this incident ly-would like the President before sealing the tation is not sufficient for all of unemotionally. engagement with a ring, it is an them. And many of them are atbe criticized by the people they honorable gesture usually appreciat- tempting to get back home for a few ed by the parents. Of course, this hours, perhaps for the last time for should be done before making any many months and, in some cases,

tentions. This is especially advis- It doesn't do much good to repritorian going to work for the kid able in your case because of the mand a motorist who is so cheap letter to her father telling him that ment from service men for a lift Some birds are finding out how you desire his permission to marry along the highway when he is going and that you hope his reply will pense to him. So perhaps the var- Henry A. Wallace: "Failure to demake you "the happiest man in the lous military commands can work velop the spirit of sacrifice will world." Don't make your letter out some method by which license cost the lives of many thousands stilted. Just frankly state that be- numbers of these highway gougers of boys. cause of her extreme youth, you can be reported to the highway pawould like her parents to know that trol. There certainly should be some ou are fully cognizant of the re- penalty for them and the sooner sponsibilities you are assuming and they are made to pay it the sooner between you feel that you will always be able the highways will be clear of such

Hints On Etiquette

appearance that he exclaimed: ou look as if you could not say 'boo' tlement' of the dispute."

"Boo!" exclaimed the witty dra- | Cookery note: The taste of an madam, one is smaller than the natist, turning to the peer and onion can be greatly improved by other

Inside Washington

Reporters Find Returned President Calmly Jovial White House Ladies Sit In On First Press Confab President Quietly Relates Teheran Plot Incident

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Presi-May morning in peace-time at his Someone criticized New York for first news conference, a few hours after his return to Washington from ever held.

To which every one agreed, except You'd never have known from his that New York is too far from at all. Certainly you'd never have suspected that he had been arrang-Funny thing, isn't it, how we ing the future of the world and of no matter how successful we are, three great United Nations' leaders.

always have the longing to go back Josef Stalin of the powerful, mysterious Soviet Union and to Presi-Whenever someone from almost dent-Generalissimo Chiang Kaianywhere makes good in New York Shek of China and to his old friend for instance, what does he do? (Or and English speaking brother-in- HIS ultimate decision no one can arms, British Prime Minister Win guess. It is true that with his full He buys himself a swanky outfit ston Churchill, seemed to have been knowledge and approval, his closest including spats, cane, camel's hair matters all in the day's work for White House aides for months have

'We had an awfully good time,"

Chinese or if Mr. Stalin and the had his confidence that under Not until the home town has ac- generalissimo had spoken English circumstances would be run for a it might have been easier. But we third term. Yet two months late

> "What did you call him, Mr. Presi-"I said, 'What a beautiful morn-" replied the president, smiling. "No. I mean how did you address

"Oh, I said 'Marshal'! Obviously the leader of the Soviet Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Yes "And some day I'm going to re- you got the idea that, without interpeter, they spoke the same language—the language of defeating

Not that Mr. Roosevelt was exwhere we came from, why leave in uberant. He wasn't. But he looked well. Not too tired. Nor too arx-His face was a little brown SO FAR as he is concerned, the Teheran and Dakar. I think he there will never had on a ntw suit—his traveling suit.

ence repartee, he glanced out of the have left the convention utt at his left occupying the bench alent to a split in the party

velt in a chair beyond the bench, convention outcome would make She said she had come to hear about plain to the country that the to then by this time she must have ated him

Mrs. Anna Boettiger, only daughwhich she and her husband, Major

theater, edit together Anna looked blonde and pretty in

Young Franklin Roosevelt has as this is being wrote I am think- correspondence have become secret- motorist is reported to have asked brought his wife. Ethel, who used THE familiar argument that should ing of holding up a glass to yours ly engaged. I expect to get leave as much as Three Dollars each for to be a DuPont, to the conference, he now rule himself out, he would

Answer: While that it is unpatriotic is, perhaps, the isn't much that's important," said unity in supporting his war Mr. Roosevelt. There was, of course, The service men who are seeking that story of the German plot to clear that he was real

What Noted

NEW YORK-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. President Columbia university: "The fundamental prinwar must not be overturned or de- there was not a chance. royed while the war itself is being a recognized possibility

WASHINGTON-Sen. Alexander . Wiley (R) Wisconsin: "We must While it has been taboo for some that they are at least approxitime to sop up the gravy on your mately within the comprehension of

> HYDE PARK, N. Y .- President the steel workers and to the com- The shoe store proprietor was hir-When Ben Jonson, the dramatist panies unduly to prolong this period ing a clerk. "Suppose," he said. "a was introduced to a nobleman, the of uncertainty, and I am therefore lady customer were to remark, while peer was so struck with his homely asking everyone concerned to pro- you were trying to fit her. Don't ceed with all speed consistent with you think one of my feet is bigger "What, are you Ben Jonson? Why, the complete and fair-minded set- than the other?' what would you

> > ladding a pound of steak to it.

Great Game

Of Politics BY FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1943) By The Baltimore Sun

Fourth-Term Question WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 CLEARLY, Mr. Roosevelt, as long he can, is going to keep the p he will seek a fourth term. That i what he did four years ago and that is what he is expected to do now.

patronage, and in other ways, the He walks down Main street, he said, smiling behind the cigaret President, personally, has given date.

> no pretension of a draft. If he wants the nomination he will have to go after it with all he has. There as no such opposition within the Democratic party last time as there is this time, and no such determ nation among the anti-Roosevel leaders. The opposition, in fachas reached a stage where it can be set down as certain that if Roosevelt is nominated, his nomination will be forced by the sheer weight of the Federal administramore than one third of the convention-more than a third which, refusing to make it unanimous, wil vote against him on the final ballot

Words Of Wisdom

root faults, than to choke them by aining virtues.-Ruskin.

TACT

"I should say, 'On the contrary,

State Investigator Continues Probe Of Mercer Case

The state's special investigator in the Allied commander for the westthe Mercer county triple slayings, ern European invasion by Master he believed the commonwealth Doolistle and Carl Spaatz. should have had Wilson present as Of Gen. Eisenhower he said: * ment of Morell and Janice Graham, dictions about the end of the Euro- bers of American boys.

ing Morell's trial when his address anything. in a small Texas town was discovered. He was then arrested and held as an absconding witness. Estep termed Moon's prosecution action against Morell as "unusual" because the farm hand was charged on one indictment with all three ayings, of the wife, mother, and erm hand of Wilson.

"It was also highly unusual for the district attorney to try one man for three killings simultaneously, Estep said. Moon declared this was a customary procedure in Mercer

Official Report Four Local Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-(INS) present. Grand regent, Mrs. Mary The war department made public Maher spoke, and thanked all for today the names of 233 United States their cooperation and attendance. soldiers who are held as prisoners The Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter, of war by Germany. They included: pastor of St. Mary's church, and Fee, Pvt, Edward J., Jr., Mrs. Ed-chaplain of the C. D. of A., attended

New Castle, Pa.

Hoover, Pfc. Chauncey A.-Mrs. a definite purpose, and all efforts May E. Hoover, mother, Route 3, centered to achieve that aim. Rev. Catherine St., New Castle, Pa. McHattie, Pvt. Roy E.-George guest McHattie, 1ather. 3012 South Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.

Yet 50 years ago she was doomed time was featured. to be an old maid because she had Mrs. Catherine Carney, lecturer the kind of figure that would make was in charge of the dinner-party. her a pin-up girl today.

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Mrs. Catherine Carney, lecturer extended a welcome to the group

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-(INS)-"If Gen. Ike' Eisenhower says he can Senators Discuss Reports U. S To Provide 73 Per Cent This was the appraisal today of Of Invaders WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS).

probe while awaiting the return of Sgt. Robert C. Trippel, home on A controversy flared up among Everett N. Wilson, former dairy a special furlough in Chicago. He Senate members today over reports farm owner, from Kerrville. Texas. has served on the secretarial staffs the United States has agreed to Estep, after conferring with Dis- of Gen. Eisenhower, George S. Pat- furnish 73 per cent of the invasion trict Attorney Edwin C. Moon, said ton, George C. Marshall, James army that will be sent across the English Channel to smash Ger-

a witness to give material evidence "Being always very conservative Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., warned both at the trial of William A. Mor- in his remarks. Gen. Eisenhower the administration "must look careell and at the grand jury indict- must have a real basis for his pre- fully" before "sacrificing huge num-

Controversy Over

Invasion Forces

pean war. I don't know of anybody | Commenting on a statement by Wilson was not located until dur- who would doubt his word about Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., that the portedly reached President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec, Wheeler said this country would be furnishing too great a proportion of men.

Party Enjoyed Wheeler declared he had learned America must put up the great majority of the invasion troops be-Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter, cause Prime Minister Churchill opposed a cross-channel blow. "Since before the war we have

followed England's judgment on matters of foreign policy." he said. Monday evening, the Catholic 'Why don't we follow Churchill's Daughters of America, Court Teresa judgment about this? Have we Irene No. 231, held their annual changed horses in the middle of the Christmas dinner and party event, stream - swapping Churchill for in the St. Mary's church hall, with

Sen. Nye (R) N. D., called the 73 Promptly at 6:30 o'clock, a deilper cent ratio 'terribly disturbing.' cious full course dinner was served but added that if "our own staff by the committee in charge, on conceded the ratio to be fair, there

LEESBURG

The Women's Missionary society ward Fee, wife, 318 North Shenango as honored guest, and his brief will have an all day meeting at the remarks were of the aims and ob- church on Wednesday. Dinner will Greco, Pvt. Lawrence J.—Guy jects of this local Catholic organiza- be served at noon by the hostesses Greco, father, 407 East Lutton St., tion Father McCarter emphasized Mrs. John Hayne, Mrs. Florence that the organization should have Crawford and Mrs. Elora Rudolph.

> OAKES-CHESTNUT WEDDING Fr. Francis P. King, was another December 18, Miss Laura Evelyn Oakes, Greenville, became the bride C. D. of A. secret pals were reof Charles Frederick Chestnut, Mervealed at the close of the dinner cer R. D., in the Leesburg Presbyprogram, and an informal social

> Rev. W. A. Lloyd performed the ceremony and the couple was unattended. and she was assisted by a group

Mrs. Chestnut is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes, of

Their future home will be 1821 Main street, Greenville. The groom is employed at the Greenville Steel Car Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone entertained a group of relatives at their home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. A delicious runch was served.

ENTERTAINS

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson of Sharon, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Anderson.

Pvt. Richard Rice, who is stationed near Reading, spent a 48 hour leave with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murray of Rocky Grove, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Hedg-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and daughter, of Glassport, and Mrs. Linden Bruce, of New Castle, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClelland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs J. A. Gates at Polk. Betty Rice, of New Castle, spent Travelling Board the weekend with her mother, Mrs



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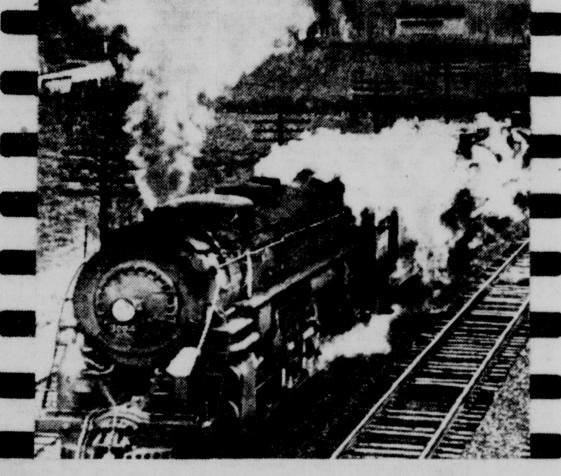
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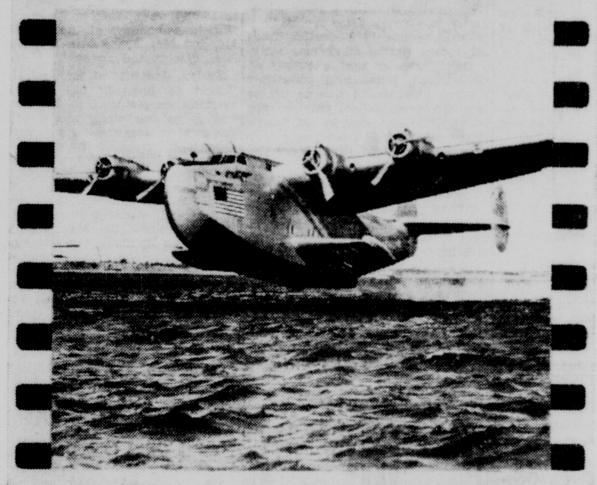
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Trucks have moved not only record quantities of gasoline but record quantities of many war supplies. Despite all wartime handicaps, they handled a greater volume of traffic in 1943 than ever before.

Air lines, ship lines, bus lines tell the same story. The railroads, with fewer locomotives and fewer cars than in the first World War, have carried far more troops and freight.

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are interested in becoming naval liam Toy. aviators. The board will consist of Agnar Swanson of New Castle was Frank Cruickshank. Headquarters and Mrs. Frank Usselton. will be maintained at the Naval Re-

tle area are fully qualified to join the V-5 program, naval aviation The board is particularly anxious to talk with young men who as seveenteen and eighteen years o age and who are high school graduates or who will be graduated before March 1, 1944. The board has announced that those who failed to qualify on the V-12 examination are eligible to apply for the V-5 pro-

Valuable time will be saved inter ested applicants who are eligible for the winter quota because the qualifying examinations will be given in New Castle on Wednesday.

EDENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham entertained at a delightful dinner in their home on Christmas Day. The guest list included Mrs. Cora Johnon of Lowellville, William Ripple

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Appeli, in Poland.

with I. M. Hofmeister.

daughter Rebecca and Mrs. Nora Park on the Edenburg-Hillsville Travelling Aviation Board from Kaufman spent Christmas with Mr. road the Pittsburgh Office of Naval Of- and Mrs. Lee Shoaf of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton were Castle on Wednesday, January 5, family of Ambridge spent a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wigton, 1944, to interview young men who at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- New Castle.

Lieut. M. E. Mellott and Yeoman a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. the one who still begins a remark cruiting Station, Post Office Bldg., Mrs. Tommy Phenecie is receiving

The small daughter of Mr. and comes. treatment in the Jameson hospital.

and sons Donald and Freeman, Mr. were Christmas guests at the home and Mrs. William Mullen and chil of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmell Auto of John Cameron, R. D. 3. Shenango Pottery company today Mrs. Walter Ripple and children, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Patterson

hildren of Struthers, O., and John Castle were Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthington spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McCullough of Struthers, O. were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toy and Sunday evening visitors at the home

Scalping was practised by the an-Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls, Jr., cient Scythians

was tampered with last night at the was issued by 'the city engineering Here On January 5 Mrs. Walter Ripple and children. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson U. E. & F. company parking ground. department a permit to construct a The window was pried open and one-story brick building at an esti-

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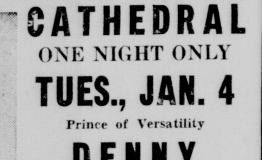
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200 MILLION TUBES

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the last 16 months, the politician uses a minority group to all prisoners work in



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Social Security Safeguards Part **Time Workers Too**

Part-time workers, children as well as grown-ups, who have been hired by the hundreds in this area during the holiday season are urged to safeguard their rights under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance System ii. a statement made today by A. L. Fath, manager of the New Castle field office of the Social Security Board. Mr. Fath urged that every worker

ake the following steps to safeguard his insurance rights: "Find out whether your job is covered by the old-age and survivors nsurance system. Most jobs, temporary as well as full-time, in business and industry are covered and wages from such jobs count toward insurance benefits for you and your

"Secure a social security account number card, if you do not already have one, and if you are working or are about to work on a job in cov-

ered employment every employer for whom you work. rence County Home this evening. Do this whether you work full time or part time. Your employer must report your wages to the Federal isterial Association. Government and must include in his report your name, the amount of your wages and your social security number—the number on your social security card. This is so that your wages will be credited properly to will speak on "Thy Kingdom". your social security account.'

U. S. Prison Camps Now Hold 170,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-With approximately 170,000 prisoners of war in the United States now, war department censorship has relaxed to give some figures on captured enemy fighters.

Seventy per cent of the prisoners are Germans, statistics reveal, with 120,000 Nazis in the 56 permanent and numerous temporary camps. Only 62 Japanese prisoners are in the United States.

Although few Italian prisoners have arrived lately, the status of ander said today after reporting a those already here has been changed record-breaking 311 deaths from little by recent events in Italy. A all causes during Christmas week. concession has been made to prisoners who have been here six months department stores and industries Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and whose behavior has been good. showed absenteeism due to illness Robert Chappell of 836 Franklin They are permitted to leave the has decreased. School children are avenue, has returned to her home the campaign started in July, 1942, camp where they are stationed and on vacation. Included in last week's and is getting along nicely. She epresent a gross weight of 7,300,475 work without being guarded

28.—How of tin, 1.497,119 pounds of lead, and the basis of war department and previous week. We ask for what we get. When a trict labor shortage. One-fourth of of volunteer firemen brought happi-

factory that formerly made oners are varied. They are employegg beaters now manufactures shell ed in brick plants, at clearing land, cleaning plants, pulpwood manufacture, in harvesting crops and in

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New Bedford U. P. Church In line with the president's request that the churches observe an hour of prayer on New Year's Day, such a service will be held in the church at 2 p. m. It will also be made a preparatory service for com- impairing the security of this namunion the following day at 11:30 tion.

At County Home

Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn and the Gospel Choir of the Second Baptist church will be in charge of the Show your social security card to Tuesday evening service at the Law- (4) substitution of moral values and Services at the home are under

Spiritualist Church of Truth

Spiritualist Church of Truth service Wednesday evening in Mc-Goun hall. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie Grand circle Friday evening at 8

Youth Fellowship Cabinet of the New Castle subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for a New Year's Eve Watch Night

Section D To Meet Third U. P. church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Weir, 1009

FLU DECLINES

Adams street, Thursday evening.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.-(INS)-The number of influenza cases in Pittsburgh apparently is declining, City Health Director I. Hope Alex-

Dr. Alexander said a survey of death toll were 69 from respiratory pounds, from which 1,154,958 pounds | Many camps are established on diseases, compared with 32 for the

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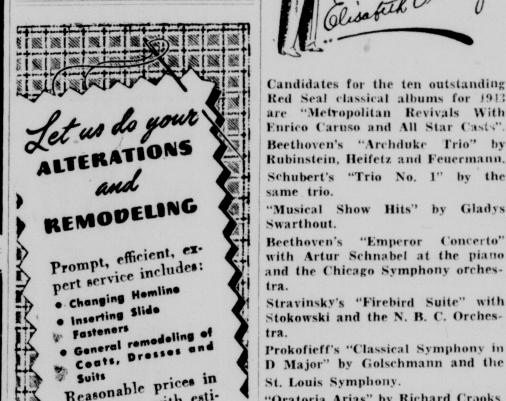
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Postwar Plans For Schools Proposed

State Convention Hears Connecticut Commissioner Of Education

HARRISBURG, Dec. 28.—(INS)-A seven point postwar educational program, including opposition to absolute control by state or federal governments of the nation's public school system, was advanced today by Alonzo G. Grace, commissioner of education for Connecticut.

"There is need for a coordinated planning program emanating from the ground up," he told delegates to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg.

Grace urged strong local initiative because "neither the state nor the federal government can absorb the educational function without

Grace's program included (1) 'Home Rule" of educational policies (2) Elimination of uneconomic practices and re-evaluation of local school programs (3) continuation of "commonsense" educational policies principles for materialism (5) redirection of educational programs the direction of the New Castle Min- to avoid non-essentials (6) The employment of only the highest-qualified educators (7) Self-discipline.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Gloria Gall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Gall. Kerr street, has returned to Trenton, New Jersey where she is attending night school.

neth of 1820 East Washington street spent Christmas week-end visiting with the former's father, Joseph Section D of the Y. L. B. of the McCreary and family, Struthers, O. Mrs. Dorothy Pinkerton of 7 North Lee avenue, formerly of Warren, O., has left for a visit with her hus-

band, Seaman 2-c Jack Pinkerton.

who is stationed at naval repair

ger of Locke, N. Y., formerly of Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minskey, 732

A fireman was lowered into the Mill street from the New Castl hospital where she had been confined for the past week, under-

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charge of the candy and cigar counter in the lobby of the local United States Post Office, turned in the sum of sixty dollars or better for the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

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Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" with Artur Schnabel at the piano and the Chicago Symphony orches-

Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" with Stokowski and the N. B. C. Orches-Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony in

St. Louis Symphony. "Oratoria Arias" by Richard Crooks. "Oratoria Arias" by Eleanor Steber Faure's "Incidental Music To Pelleas

and Melisande" by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony. . . . -Music Maintains Morale. . . .

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family were dinner guests at the at New Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. W. nome of Mrs. Dudas' parents, Mr. Headlin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sum-

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WEDNESDAY

Youngstown, O., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambright family of Racine and Mr. and Mrs of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. William os of Zelienople were callers at the Erwin McMorran and son Bobbie of Ewings of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young Beaver Falls were guests at the Rine Crist of Energy attended the

Paul and Charles Clemmer were bright, who passed away December urse of Providence hospital, called callers at the home of their sisters 20, after a lingering illness

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FORMER PURDUE FOOTBALL STAR DOWNS PLANES

Gets Two Jap Dive-Bombers In Battle Near Bougainville Marine Base

By SGT, DAN BAILEY Marine Corps Combat Correspondent (Distributed By International News

VELLA LAVELLA - (Delayed) -First Lieutenant Dave W. Rankin, Baker, 24, a garageman. 24, a Marine fighter pilot of War- Authorities said Baker shot and saw, Ind., who was an all-western purported attentions paid by Swoend while playing football at Pur- boda to Baker's wife Mary, 19, while due, shot down two Jap dive-bomb- Baker was out of town.

ers in a hurry today. The two planes were Rankin's first victims and he termed his experience."...something like shooting ducks; getting the last one first and

The Jap planes were part of a ight of 60 including dive-bombers and fighters, that had come to attack Marine forces on Bougainville. Two Zeros tried to stop Rankin as he started in.

They were after my blood and I knew it, 'he said, "I had to wriggle like a worm to get away. Shaking the Zeros. the Marine pilot took off after a flight of eight WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS)or '0 dive-bombers, which, for the Sens. Burton K. Wheeler (D) Mont. time being,"... "were quietly mind- and Wallace H. White (R) Maine

ing their own business First Target

I let go at him with every one of a crucial question.

the second in the formation.

were too far away by this time to his views, something should be done catch, so I stopped and took a long to allow an answer on identical fa-University, Lafayette, Ind., Rankin soundness" of the Wheeler-White

his fings Sept. 4, 1942, after several quiring an allowance of equal time months duty overseas.

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Colorado Campus Has Murder Case

-The campus of the Colorado School of Mines Monday was stirred by a murder case with the finding of the bullet-riddled body of a forner student in the school gymna-

Finding of the body climaxed a ampus Christmas party. The victim was Norman Swoboda. 20 of, Cleveland, a former student employed at Rawlins, Wyo., who was visiting on the campus over the hol-

Held as Swoboda's killer was John killed Swoboda after he objected to

For Regulation Of Broadcasting

Senator Wheeler Says Steps Will Be Taken To Control Radio Commentators

began revising today their bill for regulation of the radio broadcast-"The very last Jap in the forma- ing industry with the question of tion," he said, "was my first target, free speech on the air looming as

my guns. He burst into flames and Wheeler declared that steps must began slipping downward like a sky- be taken to control radio commentators, who express their own opinthe meantime, Rankin had ions, but admitted that writing passed completely over the first provisions into law without curtaildive-bomber and was on the tail of ing free speech presents a difficult problem.

think I opened fire on him "If radio stations were never a minute too soon," he connected as in chains, very few 'but as I moved closer my problems of giving equal opporfire closed in on him and pieces be- tunity to majority and minority groups would arise," said Wheeler. 'He started burning and I watch- "When a large number of stations ed him spin in circles into the are connected for a commentator ocean. The remaining dive-bombers to speak exclusively and to express

A June 1941 graduate of Purdue White, convinced of the "essential enlisted Aug. 28, 1941, and received bill, feels there is danger in reto answer an argument on the radio. This is his third tour in combat. He feels that on some questions there are so many sides that the demands for time to reply might swamp radio facilities.

White is expected to propose provisions of law requiring that a per son discussing political or economic questions on the radio be identified as to his interest, similar to the identity now required for adver-

signed partly to overcome a supreme decision, assailed on the ground that the court gave the federal communications commission life and death power over broadcasting, including censorship of programs.

MANY ILLITERATES

IN UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS)

ban children, the report said. Poor morning. for the lack of schooling.

couch," said the man, "opens to sharp focus. make a comfortable bed."



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CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF ATTACK

The census bureau revealed today whole panoramic battle scene of one that there are 2.902,285 persons over of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's great-20 years of age, or 3.4 of the na- est Pacific military undertakings budget and taxation system to from an altitude of less than 50 spread the base and ease the burfeet as the red-etched skies of a Non-attendance is highest in rural New Britain dawn gave way to and a campaign to make the Golden shimmering sunfight early this Triangle "the show window of west-

Slicing our way across the coast health and lax educational laws of New Britain between Cape around softly-belching Gloucester volcano to find before us a great Correct this sentence: "This amphibious operation brought into

hold word in thousands were speeding toward the beach. at 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

the allied amphibious strength- of Tomorrow? swift troop-loaded destroyers, land- Young people's groups of local township, \$1.

zone of United Nations operations, rangements have also been made for Federal Savings & Loan Association, permanent registration office. Of were making their way toward the a representation of young people of sixth ward, \$100. shore on the heels of the first wave the hight school to take part in the

Threats Will Not Deter U.S. Airmen

and Lieut, John C. Morgan, of New ork City, holder of the congresproadcast beamed to America today that "the German threat to try captured British and American airmen has simply made us madder

minister Joseps Goebbels and the minister Joseps Goebbels and the F YOU CAN PAY BACK \$10.05 A MONTH German foreign office that Allied irmen would be "tried as war criminals'

ASKS O.P.A. ABOUT CEILING PRICE ON 'C' GAS COUPONS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 .- (INS) -OPA Price Executive Edward G. Albright today told of a telephone call

he received. "I want to know what the price ceiling is on C gasoline coupons," the started OPA attorney was asked. Then the voice continued: "I've been offered some at eight

cents a coupon and some at ten, but I don't want to help violate the law by paying over the ceiling." Albright said when he recovered his breath he informed the "man with the sincere voice" that "the

OPA doesn't fix black market

prices."

POSTWAR PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

postwar employment and development of new industries, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, was under way today.

WITH THE U. S. FIFTH ARMY ject are extension of highway sys-AIR FORCE OFF NEW BRITAIN, tems and expansion of air trans-

were also given as other reasons Gloucester and Arawe we slipped Dr. Bernard Clausen

dezvous point perhaps two miles at Pittsburgh Minister To Attend League Of Women Voters Meeting At Y.W.C.A. Wednesday

it well. Your resistance the same Mitchells which cut a Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor New Castle; Luella G. Miles, 2512 Alida P. Sloan to Mary Sloan Gilvitamin A is lacking, against Rabaul's shipping on Nov. burgh, and noted speaker on so- Robert Nelson Wallace, 101 West ship, \$1. 2 were laying their thick white cial and religious problems, will Madison avenue, New Castle; Vircine supplies vitamin A screens around Borgan and Target appear here Wednesday evening, ginia Cole Frederick, 1602 East and helps build resist- Hill and into that seemingly im- December 29, at an open meeting Washington street, New Castle. ance. During 85 years penetrable fort tiny amphibious sponsored by the League of Wo- George J. Jones, 52 East avenue, it has become a house- craft—the spearhead of assault— men Voters. The meeting will be Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Cecelia J. Turner

Lying several miles offshore and Dr. Clausen's talk will be of esconstantly maneuvering in defensive pecial interest to young as well as Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey's am- world events. He will have as his Ault, Big Beaver township, \$346.79. signed to the Peoples Natural Gas in New York by CBS. development were destroyers of to adults concerned with current phibious force. Around them milled subject, Who Will Build the World Adam Clark Ault and wife to Wil- company of Pittsburgh.

ing craft infantry and landing craft churches, and Problems of Democracy students of the senior high Myrtle M. Forbes and others, Slip- December 2 and to date only 32 Hulking landing ship tanks, work- school have been extended a special horses of all naval labor in this invitation to hear Dr. Clausen. Ar-

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THIRTY-FOUR LEASES

ship have been recorded in the of- at the front. ville Potter. The leases are all as- the British radio, was picked up

Walter Antinuck and others to Registrations of voters opened on the 32, 23 are Republicans and nine

Democrat to Republican.

Lyle Himebaugh and wife to J. the term will start next month. REPORTED IN GERMANY governmental and industrial of fillan and others, Neshannock town- NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (INS) - cials on problems involving pulp

fice of Register and Recorder Or- The Berlin broadcast, as heard by

TO GREAT BRITAIN

Judge John G. Lamoree and at- WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS torneys interested in the civil list of cases for the January trials went hounced today that Arthur over the list of cases on Monday Wakeman, assistant director of morning. Cases were assigned and WPB's forest products bureau, h

Possibly indicating that internal dis- paper and paper board products

a leader of the German Storm Thirty-four leases of property in Troopers today warned Germans by proper wheel alignment and bal-North Beaver township, Big Beaver that "we are ready to solve the prob- ancing, whereas unbalance and mistownship and Little Beaver town- lems at home with methods used alignment can destroy recaps as fast

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BRITISH SHIPS **ESCAPE SERIOUS**

Reports Indicate Doubt If draft reclassification of steel work-Many Of Crew Of Scharnhorst Were Saved

of the British home fleet which that they are far more interested pected sent the Nazi battleship Scharn- in giving their all to win the war." horst to the bottom off the northern | "Despite their no-strike pledge. tip of Norway sustained only minor they have ignored and defied the damage in the naval action, an offi- anti-strike law passed by congress," cial admiralty statement said to- it added.

The convoy which vessels of the Children's Party Scharnhorst was discovered wa unmolested, the admiralty said. "It is not yet possible to give a

detailed account of the action in which the Scharnhorst was sunk," said the statement. "It can, however, be stated that

the convoy was not molested. Only Wurtemburg and Perry township

Scharnhorst had 1.460 men aboard dren of the township. and that the engagement leading | Children will see a show by Wilto the sinking of that important liams, magician; "Mysteries of the unit of the German fleet "was the Orient", will receive a treat, and enbiggest of the war in western wa- joy a general good time.

have been the Duke of York-en- Clyde. gaged the Scharnhorst.

Telegraph said it was doubtful if many of the Scharnhorst's crew

Draft Of Steel Strikers Urged

CHICKASHA, Okla., Dec. 28.-In BATTLE DAMAGE CHICKASHA, Okla., Dec. 28.—In a message to President Roosevelt on Manday, Popularing Led John Monday, Representative Jed Johnson, Democrat, Oklahoma, urged the

in receiving increased wages than

At Wurtemburg Thursday Night

minor damage was sustained by two fire departments have completed plans for a children's party to be The Nazi-operated Paris radio given at the fire hall on Thursday said meanwhile that the 26,000-ton evening from 7:30 to 10 for all chil- during the recent Christmas rush

Committee in charge is Rev. J. E

The authoritative British Press Caughey, C. W. Timblin, Charles Association said that possibly only Houk, Mrs. Harry Beighley. Mrs. one British battleship—which could LeMoyne French and Mrs. William

The naval writer of the Daily BUNDLES' MEETING SET FOR THURSDAY

surrender and the Arctic tempera- an important meeting on Thursday of the Mt. Jackson road. ture is such that a man cannot live afternoon in their headquarters on Mrs. Harry Howard, of the Mt. more than a few minutes in seas East street. Mrs. Harry Barkby an- Jackson road, was hostess at a famwhere the vessel want down. The nounces today. She will act in the lily dinner Christmas eve. Mr. and German navy now consists of a fleet capacity of Mrs. Grace Phillips Mrs. K. R. Howard annd family, of with which cruisers could deal, the Johnson, president, who is in Flor- Struthers, were among those pres-

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Mrs. Victor Gaspare of 105 West ers who refuse to return to work Cherry street is confined to her J. T. Van Zandt of Altoona, that home with a broken left arm, re- his ship carried a crew of 90 offi-Johnson said Oklahomans were ceived from a fall on the icy side- cers and men. fed up with radical labor groups walk on her way to church. She is His greatest thrill so far, the for-LONDON, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Ships who have repeatedly demonstrated getting along as well as can be ex- mer congressman wrote, was con- state policy near Perrysville, in Al-

RETURNS TO DUTIES

Pvt. Matt P. Domenick, has returned to the engineer depot of Marion. O., after spending the holiday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domenick, South Liberty

NOTICE All paper accounts must be paid in full to December 25th by January 1st to continue delivery of pa-

SOLOMON'S NEWS

ED MCBRIDE LAID UP Ed McBride, superintendent of the Mahoningtown post office, overdid and is on the sick list today.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES H. D. Thayer, of North Liberty street, is confined to the house with pneumonia but is somewhat im-

Pfc. Ernie Zarilla, of the air corps, has returned to Salinas, Cal., after having been home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zarilla, 212 East Madison avenue. Mrs. Willard Hazen and daughters Joyce and Darlene, of Salem, O.,

have returned home after visiting were saved since the ship did not | Bundles from New Castle will hold with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Casto, Sr.,

> Mrs. Dolly Evans of the Mt. Jackson road, has left to spend the holidays with her husband, Pvt. W. J. Evans, of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Glenn Tindall, of Willow Grove, has left for Toronto, Ohio, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Eaton, and family. Mrs Minnie Hawk, of East Washington street, who accompannied her to Toronto, has returned home.

Pvt. William Zarilla, of the signal

corps, stationed in New Jersey, has

arrived home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zarilla, 214 East Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, 3121/2 North Cedar street, and Miss Harriett Leighty, of West Clayton street. and Mrs. W. C. Casto, Jr., of the Mt. Jackson road, have returned from Youngstown where they visited Mrs. Howard's sister. Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rainey, of Darlington avenue, have returned from Monaca where they visited over Christmas with their daughter. Mrs. Chris Antoline.

LT. COMDR. VAN ZANDT IN SOUTH PACIFIC

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 28 -- (INS) -Lt. Comdr. James E. Van Zandt, former congressman from the 23rd district, was revealed today to be commanding a landing ship for tanks in the south Pacific. Van Zandt wrote his mother, Mrs.

Douglas MacArthur.

CRITICALLY ILL

ment it was said today.

Three Soldiers

Ill., three weeks ago have been preciative of the "gift." captured in Pennsylvania.

Post officials announced today versing for an hour with Gen. leghony county, while riding in a stolen automobile. They were lodged in the county jail at Mercer pending their return to Camp Ellis

The three soldiers were identified William L. Nicholson of 125 East as Jesse J. Tavenner, Washington.

by way of a trap door while clad MASTER BARBERS in pajamas and bathrobes and drove off in a stolen truck.

the station hospital at Camp Ellis, country's youth wasn't very ap- the group.

Issuing amendment number two

HAVE ELECTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(INS)— took place at the barber shop of cooperation. In the near future a CAMP ELLIS, Ill., Dec. 28.—(INS) played a somewhat belated Santa Stanley Lesniak, with Charles A. -Three soldiers who escaped from Claus to American children, but the Santello re-elected as president of

of distribution order number 32 Spurgeon Turner; secretary-treas- ial hospital for an injury to the they were informed the soldiers were the WFA assured civilians an ade- urer. Clifford Gwin; recording sec- ring finger of his right hand, suftaken in custody by Pennsylvania quate supply of castor oil through retary. Dave Lewis: trustees, Julius fered while he was at work at the Cobb, Stanley Lesniak and Spurgeon Bessemer Limestone Company,

Turner; chaplain, Griff Lewis: guide, Anthony Bullano. The new president. Charles San-

Annual election of Master Barbers tello, and Clifford Gwin spoke on

FINGER INJURED

Others elected: vice-president, treated Monday at Jameson Memor-





at 8 o'clock tonight.

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Land, Sea, Air Forces Join In Landing Move

Of All Branches Combine For Gloucester Invasion

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(INS)-Split-second co-ordination among land, sea and air commanders in of the American invasion Lieut. Gen. Freyberg upon the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain was credited with assuring the success of the

A CBS correspondent who actual Germans Reported Coroner Probing land near the site of the big propese base said that the timig was so nighly effective that Japanese resistance was 'practically non-existent" until the enemy launched an aerial counter-stroke

seven hours later. The counter-thrust, and a secondceeded in sinking one small auxil- bobbed up again today in Italy. iary craft and damaging two others -at a cost of 36 dive-bombers and 25 fighters, the correspondent as-

"We lost seven planes, but saved in the van of the troops that helped quite a few of the personnel." he smash the Mareth line. continued. "Others of our planes

were damaged. ccurate timing which accompan- Francisco, where he was a star swimmer for the Olympic Club. led it, the broadcaster reported:

He fought briefly in Mexico with laden destroyer...at exactly the Pancho Villa's guerillas, and aclast watch given cruisers several cording to legend earned his fare yards to the rear began a bombard- to Europe at the outbreak of the ment of the beach. To the rear of first world war by prizefighting in these were other cruisers scheduled New York. of falem and smoke could be seen

"Immediately coming in across main British landing. the water a formation of huge Liberators appeared, passed over the target and laid down a load of 28 by the naked eye as it fell exactly spicuous bravery" in the capture of chief of police and patrolmen, borover the target area. Another for- a village. mation of Liberators came in from different directions and the white

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Among those killed, the navy said today, was Jean Elizabeth Frantz. 20, of Summit Hill, Pa. She and the \$43-345 E. Washington St. others were stationed at the Cherry Point, N. C., marine base.

smoke along the waterfront rolled on for miles. Butler Officer

"By this time the small docks

Killed At Crete Is Still

Much Alive

swim the English channel.

With the outbreak of the present

war, Freyberg organized 30,000 New Zealanders and took them to Egypt in 1940. His men fought in the

bloody rearguard actions in Greece and took everything the Nazis dish-

The Germans announced they

had killed Freyberg on Crete, but he bobbed up very much alive in Egypt. Subsequently, his men were

the first to punch the holes in Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's lines at

The flanking movement that made possible the victory at the Mareth line. New Zealanders and Highland-

ers labored across 200 miles of desert to the outskirts of El Hamma. Then the New Zealanders stormed El Hamma itself and after a weekend battle, during which Rommel pulled out of his Mareth positions. they broke the Axis defenses and aced eastward to capture Gabes.

Nation Has Huge

Supply Of Corn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(INS)— The War Food Administration re-

ported today that despite heavier

demands and a lower crop in 1943 than last year, the nation enters 1944 with the second largest sup-

The 1943 corn production figure, plus the annual October 1 carry-

over, indicates a total of 3 billion

469 million bushels next year when a high rate of livestock production

The corn supply on October 1, 1942 was 3 billion 667 million

bushels-a record figure. The 1943

crop was some 106 million bushels

less than that for 1942, WFA said. The amount now on hand, WFA

added, should be more than enough to meet 1943-44 requirements of

3 billion, 250 millions bushels for

civilian, military and lend-lease

WFA added that in view of the great amount of corn needed to sus-

tain livestock next year there will

be no marketing quotas on the 1944

The German Pocket Battleship Lu-

etzow was damaged in the naval

battle off Norway in which the 26,-

000-ton Nazi battleship Scharnhorst

was sunk, radio France at Algiers

said today in a broadcast by the

The Luetzow is a heavily armored

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Nazi

land's largest cities, celebrated

Christmas by hanging dozens of

poles on gibbets by the roadside just

outside the city, the Polish Tele-

The report was based on an un-

derground radio broadcast which

said the hangings began a few days

before Christmas as a "resistance

THREE ARE KILLED

NEW BERN, N. C., Dec. 28-(INS)

-Three members of the U.S. Ma-

rine Corps were killed and four

others were injured when a front

tire on their automobile blew out and

the car crashed head-on into a passenger bus 15 miles southeast of

POLES ARE HANGED

Also Damaged

Report Luetzow

vessel of 10,000 tons.

DECLARE MANY

graph agency said today.

lesson" for the holidays.

is expected, the report said.

ALGIERS, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Lieut.

were hidden by a smokescreen. It

was obvious that ay error of the bombers would have resulted in BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 28.—Second disaster. But there was no error-The planes flew in at tree-top Lieut. William Edward Staaf, 23, Plans have been arranged for a height. Mitchells came in succeed- son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. below. At exactly 7:42 a. m. Sun- been announced by the war de-

went ashore, heading cautiously ported missing in Florida while on services will be given incidents to Nov. 1. to the protection of the jungle... a routine flight after he failed to work out. Members of all branches Rated a "very good pilot", Lieut.

trie, Ga., on November 3. Lieut. Staaf was a graduate of the Butler senior high school and MANY CHILDREN attended Thiel college before entering the service. He was a membr of the basketball and football squads Turns Up In Italy here. He enlisted in the air corps in July of 1942.

Mercer Co. Crash

Gen. Bernard Freyberg, the man SHARON, Pa., Dec. 28.—Dr. P. E. received at least one toy. In a great the Nazi's claimed they killed on Biggins, Mercer county coroner, to- many cases the children were able time they were so pinned up it made Crete but who turned up later to day announced that he will hold to have several. outflank the Mareth line in Tunisia, an inquest at a later date in the death of F. A. Klingensmith, 69, of General Freyberg. Allied head- R. D. 7, Mercer, instantly killed on quarters announced today, now is in the Big Bend road in Jefferson command of the second New Zea- township, when his car and a machine operated by Howard Blake, 23, land division on the Italian front. It was his New Zealanders who were of R. D. 5. Warren, coilided.

Blake is in Buhl hospital with a fracture of the left leg and other Freyberg, 53. born in London, injuries. His wife and their 15passed his early years in New Zea- month-old son, who were passengers In describing the assault, and the land and lived for a time in San in the Blake car, were less seriously hurt.

BOROUGH COUNCIL AT GROVE CITY TO ORGANIZE MONDAY

GROVE CITY, Dec. 28.—The new He talked himself into an Eng- borough council will organize with minutes later, the destroyers also lish naval commission by personally one new member next Monday eveto the right and to the rear opened buttonholing the first lord of the ad- ning when members elected in Defire. On the beachhead breat bursts miralty, at that time Winston cember will be sworn into office. Churchill, and swam two miles to and heads of borough departments shore at Gallipoli with flares to will be elected.

district the Turks away from the The new councilman is Thomas P. Campbell, who succeeds A. L. Returning to France, Freyberg Dunmire in the first ward. was wounded nine times and won Councilmen will elect a presi-

the Victoria cross "for most con- dent, secretary and treasurer, a Between World War One and and electric plant superintendent. World War Two, Freyberg settled Salaries will be set at this time. unin England and was attached to the less this matter is delayed until the Grenadier Guards with the rank audit is received.

Lieut. E. F. Pollock OCD NOTES Missing In Action Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

GROVE CITY, Dec. 28.-Lieut Edwin F. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pollock of this city, is muster and inspection of air raid missing in action following a bomber formations of Lightning and Thun- and member of the United States wardens, fire guards and messen- mission over Germany on Dec. 11, derbolt planes appeared, lending Army Air Corps, was killed in a gers of all citizens defense corps according to a message to the parheir protection to the entire scene plane crash near Perry, Fla., it has at their regular posts at 7:15 p. m. ents from the war department. January 15. After the inspection pilot, had been on several mission Split - Second Coordination came over and the first marines represent the Butler officer was first remembers of the various protective since he arrived in England about the first marines ashore heading continued.

of the city civilian defense will re- Pollock had previous flying experilanding in force confirms our hold He had been stationed at Perry main mobilized throughout the drill. ence before he was accepted for on western New Britain and com- air field since he received his sil- Regular business meeting of Post flight training in the army air poses another lap on our long sup- ver wings at Spence Field, Moul- 6-2. Sampson street, will be held forces in July, 1942. He is the eldest J. Fithian, prominent local indus-

> SIX ARE RECOVERING ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 28.—(INS) SEARS ROEBUCK CO. Six companions of Helen Horell. Christmas Day was brightened 18-year-old Altoona girl killed when greatly through the efforts of the the car in which she was riding local Sears Roebuck & Co. store skidded and struck a pole, today which saw to it that every child at were reported recovering from their

> borhood House and also those taken said. The pin-up girl isn't new. In our

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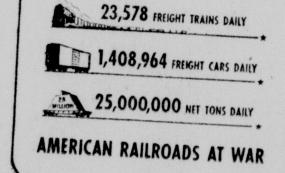
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the Margaret Henry Home in addi- injuries. The accident occurred tion to 95 children entertained at Christmas night while the group the Christmas party of the Neigh- was en route to a night club, police

hugging dangerous.



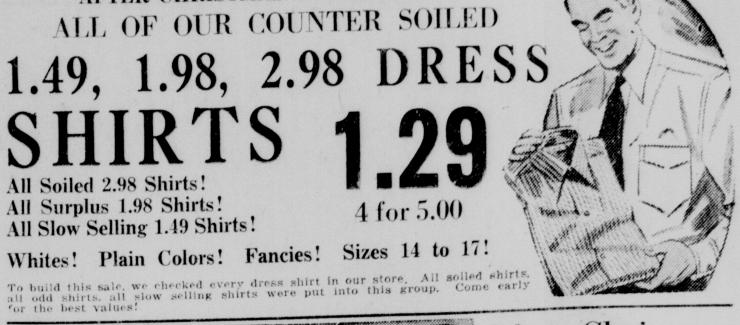
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COLD STORAGE FISH (International News Service)

week, according to statistics pre- Tent Hall, in the evening.

point out that a considerable Rodgers amount of fish that had been in storage is government-owned and spent Friday as the guest of Mrs. is being drawn for shipment to various cantonments, where fish is Adams, of Ellwood City, Mr. and

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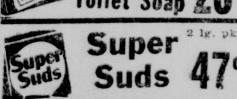












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Expect Action At N.Y.A. Center Soon

Preliminary Work Started In Connection With Use As Army Hospital Annex

City council's foresight in providing protection for the buildings and equipment at the NYA center, abandoned last summer, is being seen daily in the announcement from other cities that where there was no protection considerable damage was caused. Here, not one window was broken, building entered or equipment stolen since council authorized policing of the center. When the center was abandoned was left with all the material and supplies in the structures. A police

vstem was inaugurated that reneted in it being guarded. The city desired two of the buildngs and some of the material which was believed the government would dispose of. However, indications are the city will not receive any. The machinery according to reports may be loaned to the coun-

ty schol vocational system. The city council has inquired about being reimbursed in some way for the protection which was given when requested.

It is not known when wounded soldiers ready for rehabilitation will be transferred here from Deshon army hospital at Butler. Stakes have been set, however, for excavation for water lines and arrangements for a fire alarm system have been completed.

At present the center is under the supervision of the Procurement division of the U.S. treasury and a transfer of the property is being arranged with the war department.

PULASKI

Mrs. Hattle Love, of Greenville. pent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabbe Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey, of Warren, Ohio, for dinner at noon Friday.

Honey...! Ib. jar 25c Mr. and Mrs. George Broose, of

Floyd Ryhls, of Cleveland, Ohio. guests for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. \$48,958 in November, 1942.

day. They were accompannied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree, who spent Christmas at seizures came in the region covering Mrs. James Black's niece. Miss Es-

entered the Waves as a commissioned officer and is station at North West Virginia and the District of Hampton, Mass., where she is attending Smith college. Russell Michael, Mr. and Mrs. R.

C. Bilger and daughters, Audrey, Ila Mae, Arnella and Verneda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth York State where five stills, 665 Harry of New Bedford for dinner at gallons of illicit spirits and 6975 noon on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cameron were confiscated.

entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calderwood, Howard MEXICO STUDIES Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Downs and sons, David, Freddie and John Edward Downs, of New Castle, Mrs. William Cover has received word that her son, Charles F. Cov- snow from the summit of Iztacci- bution toward the betterment of the

DWINDLE AT BOSTON Lois Kerr, were guests of Mr. and by government engineers. Mrs. J. N. Kerr, of New Castle, for The plan to utilize run-off-from dinner at noon on Christmas and of the thick snow cap that blankets BOSTON.—Cold storage holdings Mrs. Lee Allen of New Castle, for the Mexico City landmark the year of fish at this port are diminishing 6 o'clock dinner. They were callers around for producing electric power at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds per on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn, of is unique on this continent.

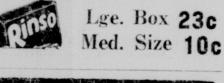
pared by the U. S. Fish and Wild the home of her son and wife, Mr. (about \$6,000,000) and would in-The total amount of fish in the licoon, N. Y., by the serious illness the states of Puebla, Mexico, More-which the returns must be filed. And Mrs. Ruth Tennant and family which the returns must be filed. freezers has been dropping about of Mrs. Rodgers' mother, Mrs. Ship-los and the Federal District approx-They will be sent out about Jan-enjoyed a family dinner at the home 18 per cent each week for a month ley, of Cambridge, Ohio. Miss Helen imately 75 percent, according to and is far below what it was last Rodgers, a teacher at Long Island, government engineers also was a guest in the home of her Leaders of the fishing industry brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

William Cover. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Paul Cover and daughter. Hodgson were callers on Mrs. Cover. Christmas evening and also on the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eilas Sturdevant.

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17. Those in

18. Perfectly

23. Large moth

25. Coin (Fr.)

26. Vaults for

w valuables

30. Perform

31. Melody

32. Guido's

33. Slayer of

Goliath

(Bib.)

35. Music note

39. Cry of a cat

measures

garment

46. Runs discon-

nected

(Mach.)

48. Wavy (Her.)

50. Magnitude

1. Number

added to

another

DOWN

41. Part of a

43. Lariat

47. Drv

49. Serf

40. Type

lowest note

24. Covered with

22. Irate

21. Public notice (sym.)

4. Physical surroundings 26. Dishforacup of sorrow 9. Native of (Drama) Denmark 5. Wine 10. Refuse of grapes 6. Slack 11. Decree 7. Gazelle

receptacle 12. Pertaining to an axis 8. Onion 14. Tell 11. Silkworm 16. Guido's

19. Erbium

vote (var.)

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28. Flower 29. Free 31. Birds as a class 33. District Attorney (abbr.)

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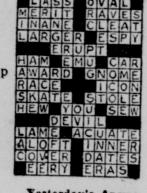
22. Grow old

24. Lizard

25. Body of

water

anemones



Yesterday's Answer

39. Declares for receptions 36. Inspires with wonder 20. Affirmative 38. Former Rus-

(Pinochle) 42. Girl's name 44. Metal 45. Any fruit drink

28. English river 37. A stronghold

Bootlegging Gains Reflected In Raids

Baltimore, Md., have been spending WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Inseveral days with the latter's father, creased activity in illicit liquor op-Charles Mitcheltree, and other rela- erations was disclosed today with announcement by the Bureau of vania Federation of Labor, State family entertained at a family din-

The number of persons arrested president. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett and in the November raids was 899. SCRANTON-Taps have sounded of Ellwood City, and Mrs. S. D. Henchildren, Jackie and Faye, and Mrs. against 657 in the corresponding for the last boy in blue in north-dershot, of Chewton. 1942 month. The value of property and Harvey B. Stowe were recent seized was set at \$155,779, against

last month in addition to 3792 gal-Castle, were callers in town Thurs-

The greatest number of still South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, where a total of 327 ther Rose Shannon, of Erie, has were raided. The area comprising North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Columbia was second with 104

gallons of mash valued at \$60,970.

POWER PROJECT UTILIZING SNOW

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.-Melted er, M 2/C, who is serving in the huatl—whose three peaks look so armed forces, is located somewhere much like the head, breast and feet in the British Isles. Her grandson, of a woman that it is called the Reedsville youth, had a heavy slumber. Jack Adam is located on the Gil- "Sleeping Lady"—may soon provide hydro-electric power for four states William Kerr and daughter, Miss under a project now being studied

The proposed works would cost in

THEY COULDN'T MISS

attending Camp Lejeune's Cooks' a taxi driver. Karen, of Youngstown, and Charles and Bakers' School have become

OVER STATE

illicit spirts were seized during the program of reforestation in Penn- and Mrs. S. V. Badger, of Savannah.

seizures against 40 in November a from the laundry might try joining lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. The greatest value of property some 200,000 pieces are laundered Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, of Chewton, Mr. seized in November was in New each month, and except for a mis- and Mrs. Lloyd Glasgow, of Pitts-

Mrs. L. L. Rodgers was called to the neighborhood of 30,000,000 pesos ford, Warren and McKean counties Thursday, January 6, at the home of and Mrs. Lloyd E. Rodgers, of Calcrease the output of electricity in clerks are preparing the forms on must pay 1944 income taxes. Six Mrs. Loyal Smith.

Mrs. Mary Adams, of Ellwood City, way to a man's heart is still less from Baltimore, Md. The day NEW RIVER, N. C .- (INS)-The in Chester after he arrived pennithrough his stomach, even in war- after he came to the city he was time. A number of women Marines caught in a chase by a motorist and cessful day were Mrs. W. A. Berkley,

Mrs. E. Reese and Mrs. Robert Internal Revenue's Alcohol Tax A. F. L. body, was organized in her at their home on Christmas Stowe entertained the members of Unit that 554 stills were seized in Harrisburg in May 1890. Charles A. the W. S. C. of the Methodist church November, as compared with 355 in Miller, of Harrisburg, was its first Denny and Larry of Beaver, Mr. and

Joseph L. Chapman, of Dunmore, and sons entertained at a 6 o'clock who died at the age of 100.

SALLY'S SALLIES



But we can't put meat in the Roast Beef Hash

sylvania is described as a "must" Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger and son, by Victor A. Beede, head of the Charles, Mrs. Alfred Brown and department of forestry at Pennsyl- Elmer Badger, of Chewton, Mr. and vania State College. Beede said the Mrs. Howard Lutton and son, Mrs current drain on the forest reserve | William White and family and Miss

having trouble getting their clothes dinner on Christmas Day the folthe Army. At Carlisle barracks Glasgow, of Enon Valley, Mr. and placed tie or sock "once in a while," burgh. Mrs. Clarence Glenn and not one article of clothing has been daughter. Emily, of Ellwood City lost within the last few years, it Miss Leoda Keeton, of Washington,

ber interrupted by a trip to Lewis- Mrs. Eva Rhyll, of Pittsburgh, walking, he had gone through a

ERIE-P. J. Gallagher, Erie Di- mas with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bark vision chief for the Internal Rev- ley. enue Department, estimated that at The Red Cross sewing of Wash-

Try The News Want Ads For Results guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and

Johnstown Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning annual awards to the young men in the area who

while not immediately dangerous Florence Badger, of New Castle, and must be brought into balance by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Badger and careful postwar conservation plan- son, of Savannah

the late Pennsylvania flying ace Franke of Corapolis. Lt. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, the

LEWISTOWN - David Hostetler, enjoyed Christmas Day at his home

CHESTER-Purse snatchers may Sunday be guided by the story of Clarence

BRIEF NEWS

HARRISBURG - The Pennsyl-

eastern Pennsylvania. He was Mr. and Mrs. Sy

STATE COLLEGE-A postwar following enjoying the dinner: Mr



on Meatless Tuesdays."

CHEWTON

NEW YEAR'S EVE WATCH

PARTY There will be a Watch Party in the Chewton Christian church on Friday evening, December 31, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The time has been divided into four different parts. each part consisting of something different, which will be as follows: 8 to 9 o'clock, praise service, in charge of Class No. 8.

9 to 10 o'clock, campfire meeting, n charge of Paul Coulter. 10 to 11 o'clock, social period, in charge of Class No 3. 11 to 12 o'clock, Bible questions and discussion and prayer service, in charge of J. C. Yoho.

CLASS MEETING

Class No. 5 of the Chewton Christan Sunday school met at the home of Miss Dorothy Conner on Wednesday evening for their annual Christmas party, with nine members and their teacher, John Gafney, in attendance. The evening was spent socially in music and various other diversions. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Kathryn Solsberg and Ada

CHEWTON NOTES

Pvt. Paul E. Durbin stationed at Farmingdale, N. Y., is spending a five-day furlough with his wife and son, also with his parents, and sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and Lil-

Mrs. Francis McKim, who has been confined in the Ellwood City hospital for the past three weeks was able to be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and daughter, Lillian, and Pvt. and Mrs. Paul E. Durbin and son, Michael, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of East Liverpool, Ohio, on

Christmas Day Miss Helen McMillin, a student at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Millin and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoho, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and daughters, Glenda and Nora, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Arthur home of Nora and John Ritchie of Ellwood City on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and

Day. They had as their guests, Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Griffith and daughter,

CARLISLE BARRACKS-Persons daughter, Sally Lou, entertained at D. C., Corporal Ray Glasgow, of JOHNSTOWN-As a memorial to Quantico, Va., and Mrs. Robert

RICH HILL

lacerated hands and sent back home ents, Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Miller. spent the past week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bouck and family, of Baltimore, Md., spent Christ-

of Mrs. Frank Sholler of Volant on The Sunday school program was presented Sunday morning. The children received their usual treat. Those responsible for such a suc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carr had as Mrs. Howard Carr and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and son, John, Mrs. Fred Seamans, of New Castle, Theron and Ernest Carr, of Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius and

children, Dale and Marian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Booher Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley and extra large, 52; grade A, extra large, 225-250; Minn. Russet Rurals, 100daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- 50-53.50; grade A large, 50-51.50; lb. sack, 250-275. ry Wilson and children, Dale and grade A medium, 47-47.50; grade B, Tomatoes: Slightly weaker. Ohio cost \$8,000,000 including expenditure Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sholler, 46; grade C, 42.50; dirties and hothouse 8-lb. baskets, medium, 225; of \$4,000,000 for a storage lake

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Carter enter- Cabbage: About steady. 50-lb. Try The News Want Ads For Results producer in the world. tained at dinner on Christmas evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welker and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robson and daughter, Loretta, and Mr. and City Cash and Mrs. Edwin Carter, all of New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McConnell

burg, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, of Volant, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, James, Walter and Keith McConnell, of this place. The Young Married People's Sunday school class had their Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barkley of New Wilmington. A social period was in charge of Viola Wilson. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her aides. The next meeting will be January 20 at the home of Mr. and

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DALLAS GROWS UP

New Castle Gridders Play 10 Games Next Season

'Canes To Resume Series With Altoona High Eleven

Har-Brack Of Union Opening Foe September 8; Seven Contests At Home

After a lapse of 11 seasons, New Castle high will resume football relations with Altoona, Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner announced as he released the 1944 card today.

The schedule, starting with a dou-A WPIAL contest on September includes an array of back-breaking foes. Har-Brack, which was a 'Cane victim in both 1937 and 1938, opens the gridiron program and will be followed by Youngstown East. Sharon, Altoona, Farrell Perry (Pittsburgh), Clairton, Aliguippa and Warren, Ohio.

Perry New Foe Perry, a Pittsburgh school, graces the card for the first time and reto drop relations. Altoona has been booked in Beaver Falls' spot. The Tigers' officials regard the locals as out of their class and voted to withdraw from the schedule. Perry, will be met for the first time, replacing Grove City.

The Grovers, perennially one of the most attractive opponents, had to be dropped due to the fact that rell. Clairton, Aliquippa and Warren, the Bridenbaughmen will endeavor to sidetrack six of the

Class AA WPIAL opponents includes Har-Brack, Butler, Altoona, Clairton and Aliquippa All Night Games

All games will be played at night. The Warren clash, has been arranged so that the game can be staged at day, in the event of bad weather, Gardner said.

Seven of the 10 clashes are listed for Taggart stadium while Sharon. Aliquippa and Warren are "road"

CANES BATTLING **FARRELL TONIGHT**

Undefeated in their first five clashes of the pre-season swing. New Castle high's cagers face a major opponent tonight in Mercer county, battling Farrell high, last season's runner-up for the state

The Steelers engineered one of the big surprises recently by nosing out the lanky Beaver Falls Tigers. After tonight's setto, the 'Canes rest until Thursday night when they

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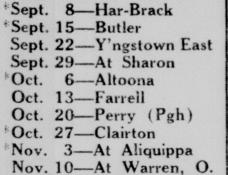
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'44 Grid Card

TROJAN ELEVEN 3-1 SHORTENDER IN ROSES CLASH

places Washington which decided Southern California Boasts Of Secret Weapon To Halt Washington

> LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(INS) -A new "secret weapon" popped up today but neither the Nazis or Allies

Nor would its creator, Coach Jeff Gardner, in completing the Class Cravath of the University of South-AA WPIAL schedule, was unable ern California, give any hint as to to book Har-Brack, a two-A foe its potency or composition other other than September 8. Gardner than it was a defense system to be said, however, that Grove City will used against Washington Univerbe played again, perhaps in 1945. sity's T-formation attack in the New In facing Sharon, Altoona, Far- Year's day Rose Bowl football clas-

With the Trojans rated underdogs at odds of 1-3, and with the Huskies strongest scholastic elevens in this at top physical peak, Cravath apparently needs an extra something if the Trojans are to win their seventh Rose Bowl tilt.

Meanwhile, out at tournament park Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch allowed newsmen in for nothing more than a hasty glance at his 28 footthrough their initial practice.

satisfied with the last two workouts leased today by Nat Fleischer.

Fair or Foul

By LAWTON CARVER INS Sports Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- It is al-

less interesting match than that entertain the slick Clairton high which will be presented at Madison Hurricane on George Washington Square Garden one night hence between Jake LaMotta and George Kochan. The bout's immediate imlocal papers, but the behind-the-

cents, huge amounts flowing into to fame is a victory over Sugar (and out of) the coffers of Uncle Ray Robinson, who was outweighed Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century by 17 pounds. club, of teeming crowds and vast deserts of empty seats. It is the active for half the year, he is rated game with a little luck and a lot of with a record far superior to any

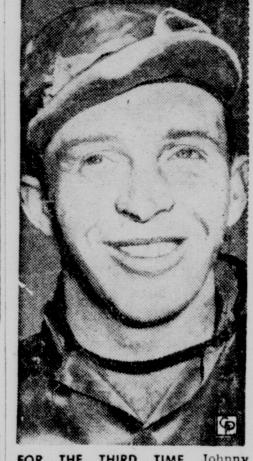
Great Juggler Mike has juggled and shifted and six times. manipulated until he is now only

which yielded the sum of \$328,000. as 135-pound boss in New York, If Kochan and LaMotta are valuable the ring rating places both of them enough to the public to draw just in the No. 1 spot, but recognizes fight game, but will have pushed No. 2 after holding the New York Mike has staged 22 boxing shows of New York, ranks third on his to date, and only three of them fell victory over Jack immediately bebelow the \$20,000 mark. Chalky fore the latter won back his title Wright-Phil Terranova, Bobby Ruf- from Montgomery

fin-Cleo Shans and Zivic-Vinnie he-mark gates prove that the cus- the NBA King, Phil Terranova tomers will not eat up everything brown before them, all reports to uel Ortiz, of El Centro, Cal

chan-LaMotta fight-not in the re-433 worth. Looking at the main event from here, it's hard telling whether Mike will tie his money

Tops Third Time



FOR THE THIRD TIME Johnny Adams, the Iola, Kan., riding star, has clinched the national jockey championship. He is the first to turn the trick three times. Adams won last year and in 1937. Adams against four defeats. did most of his riding on midwestern tracks this year, winding up was aboard Blue Swords, which finished second to Count Fleet, in Kentucky Derby (International)

No. 1 Heavyweight once again. Coach "Tim" Hutchinson's proteges are showing steady improvement and may spill the

Annual Ratings Released East Brook returns to its home Today; LaMotta Top Middleweight; Zivic Welter No. 2

ball players after they had gone Jimmy Bivins is rated as No. 1 Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock on heavyweight in Ring magazine's an- Shenango floor, Coach Eddie Namas Welch said he was extremely dis- nual fistic ratings for 1943, re- announced today. The Shenango Pennsylvania fans proclaimed two-day train trip on top of that he ice are frozen for the duration, and couldn't afford to let the boys take Ring magazine evidently intends to keep them that way. In line with this policy, Ring, while making deepest obeisance to boxers in the service, rates the ringsters only on actual performance throughout the

> Thus, the rated No. 1 heavyweight is not Louis, who has been boxing in exhibitions for thousands of soldiers throughout the country, but Jimmy Bivins, the fast-hardpunching Detroit Negro. Although he looked none too good in his last fight against the equally tough Lee Q. Murray, Bivins has a record of nine 1943 victories in as many starts. His victims include Ezzard Charles, Lee Savold, Tami Mauriel-

lo and Melio Bettina Nate Bolden Third An idea of Bivins, ability may be gained from the fact that another shall is Nate Bolden, of Chicago, makes a very nice living fighting lighter than himself, is picked by

Although Robinson has been inaccount of how Uncle Mike beat the on top of the welterweight heap, brains, and how the fight racket was other man of his weight division kept alive when he seemed to be fighting in '43. Fritzie Zivic, the old Pittsburgh campaigner, is wel-

terweight No. 2, although he lost

Because of the long-standing \$33,443 away from the gross gate muddle in the lightweight division, of \$1,169,671 taken in 1942, a gate in which Sammy Angott, of Washthat was swelled by two perform- ington, Pa., is upheld as titlist by ances of Heavyweight Joe Louis the NBA, and Beau Jack is touted title for a while, and Bobby Ruffin,

Old Chalky Wright is named top Vines. If anything, these below- featherweight, after knocking out Chief among the bantams is Man-

Air Cadet R. E. Stanford at Army Air Force Pilot School, Garden a new field record by doing 1010 sitat State College, Miss., recently did put in more training licks in prepso Speroes believes

WISTFUL NOTE eley (Tex.) News: "Sixty thousand part of '40 gave him a neat shel- Kochan's ring rivals, however, did starred against Notre Dame, will be people had furloughs to see Notre lacking when the "bulldog" was just not quite measure up to the stature the football property of the New Dame take Pitt.

Half Dozen Frays Feature Dribbling Program Tonight

Local Quints Continue Sharpening Eyes For WPIAL Races Starting Next Week

With the WPIAL sectional races slated to start next week, Lawrence county scholastic passers discharge another pre-season round tonight. While New Castle lays its unbeaten mark on the line on Farreli high's range, Mt. Jackson entertains the Alumni cagers in what should be a fast scrap. The Mounties have broken even thus far, capturing two decisions and dropping a like num-

Bessemer high engages in its eighth tussle of the season, playing host to a strong Sharpsville high aggregation. The Cementers, playing an exceptionally stiff pre-season card, have posted three triumphs

Union At Home

Setback in its first three contests, the season at Bay Meadows. He Union Township high hopes to find the winning solution in its home battle with strong Evans City. In a recent meeting, Evans City kayoed the Scotland Laners by a 42-22

> Wilmington high's WPIAL champs tackle Hickory high on Community the Greyhounds in the underdog slo mprovement and may spill the Hickory passers.

Victorious in its last two contests planks tonight to face Harrisville high. Off their showing so far, the Philadelphia Gross Figures Brookers should cop. Originally scheduled for tonight,

the Shenango Township high-Zel-NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(INS)- ienople contest will be played on junior high in the preliminary

PIAA Bigwigs **Counting Votes** On Spring Drills

Little Hope Of Adopting Proposal Seen; 850 Pennsy Schools Vote

HARRISBURG, Dec. 28 .- (INS) instate spring football practice and hit a peak of \$60,924.50 for his Augucation courses will be made public at Shibe park.

pring practice to be dropped in It was abandoned then because football overshadowed other ponents, however, contended the coaches needed the spring training for coaches to examine new materal. A majority vote was needed for

Two Weeks Period

an amendment to the P. I. A. A ber school teams shall be permitted football practice or training for a

terschool games during the spring practice period.

14 Pittsburgh schools in district 8. in 1936, spring football training is

between June 1 and August 24 under take up football activities at summer camps where payment must be made

Harris Sharpens

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 28.—(INS)-

Ossie (Bulldog) Harris today was beam at 16512 pounds. Kochan Air Cadet Gregory Speroes planning that "sweet revenge" as he matched his weight exactly

a beginner in the game. PRIME MEAT

Ex-Grid Star



MAJ. M'DONALD I. SHUFORD, former Clemson college football star, now is serving with the U.S. Maweapons group attached to a Marine unit now stationed on an Allied base in the southwest Pacific. Shuford played at Clemson in (International)

Pennsy '43 Boxing Hits Million Mark

Close To \$600,000; Bob Montgomery Draws \$114,164.02

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—(INS) during 1943 by paying approximately \$1,000,000 to watch bouts throughout the state. Leon L. Rains, chairman of the Darzy.

nounced the year's totals, also stated that Philadelphia saw its largest ring patronage since the Dempsey-Tunney bout in 1926 as gross figures totaled some \$600,000. Promoter Herman Taylor's fistic attractions drew the largest gate— Third U.P.

\$434,787—while the other two clubs St. George - Olympia and Cambria - grossed Heading the parade of fighters

appearing in Quaker City rings was ex-lightweight champ Bob Montscholastic Athletic association to re- gomery, through Promoter Taylor incorporate the sport in physical ed- ust 23 engagement with Fritzie Zivie

Other top-notch bouts were the Johnny Hutchinson-Beau Jack posal was forseen, however, because match which drew \$50,037.50, and number of districts had expressed the Henry Armstrong-Al Tribuani

LaMOTTA'S AUTO KILLS YOUTH, 11

Bronx Middleweight Title Contender Not Held; Favored To Defeat Kochan

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (INS) 'Jake" LaMotta, principal contender for the middleweight boxing champonship was due to enter the Madison Square Garden ring a sad man

due to meet George Kochan, of LaMotta immediately rushed the boy to the hospital in his car and remained weeping outside the emer-

save the boy's life were in vain No Charges Preferred Following investigation by police

it was announced that the 20-yearfor his coming fight, tipping the three year-old but disappointing in

3650 sit-ups in three hours and eight aration for the 10-round bout with Fritzie Zivic at the Garden last Son of Peace, Mioland, Bolingbroke minutes. That's the world's record, Fritzie Zivic next Monday night in November is a heavy favorite. Victor Prince Quillo and others in 11 of his 13 bouts thus far this Harris will never forget that it year, he hasn't quite equalled the was Zivic who first knocked him out | winning streak of his opponent who and then a month later in the early scored 15 wins out of 16 encounters. Proctor, the Great Lakes back who of those faced by LaMotta.

Shenango Pottery Routs Universals; Eps, Third UP Cop

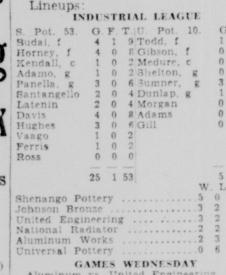
Leaders Widen Margin In Y. M. C. A. Loops; Bill Reed, Richards Star

the Industrial circuit In games played last night on the pummeling the victoryless Universal Pottery passers by a 53-10 count The Third U. P. routed St. George the First Baptist aggregation in Church league frays.

Shenango Slick fielders unerringly to drub the Universals. Budai and Davis divided honors for the winners while Sum-

top the losers. Bill Reed and Richards sparked the Third U. P. quint, the formet First Baptist was unable to field

their victory list to six in a row season. against no defeats.



State Athletic commission, who an- Bill Reed, g 6 2 14 8 Damaskon,g

Akron Tennis Star Favorite In Girls Junior Tournament

(INS)-Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, coach, Dr. George Hauser, the Min- handled the club from 1918 through top-seeded star, led the favorites in- nesota mentor, are going to depend 1929, served 12 years to the second round today at the a lot on the speed of their players Championship Singles at the Long- go through a good workout again at amateur boxer and sandlot baseball ional tennis ranking, put out An-

from City Island, N. Y., and second beating Kitty Hill of Brookline, 6-2,

N. J., seeded number three, blanked

Norma Meister of Sharon, coholder with Judy Atterbury of the National Junior Doubles title, breezed through Pauline Auger of letic

Alsab Nominated gency operating room, but efforts to

ed for the \$25,000 added Widener men of 1942, but no gridiron team. Hialeah park meet March 4.

formerly was worth a \$50,000 added when Hialeah remained closed due Alsab, a great horse as a two and this year's campaign, will face opposition from among such sterling

York Giants.

BY CHESTER GOULD



Sports Ramblings



Post Christmas stuff and things:-

Within the next three nights, localites will know definitely the caliber of New Castle high's 1943-44 basketball team. Tonight,the unbeaten 'Canes match shots with Farrell, last year's runner-up for the state crown. Leaders continue to set the pace After the Mercer mix, the Bridenbaughmen return to George Washington n the New Castle Church loop and floor on Thursday night to entertain undefeated Clairton, a quint boasting of a half dozen triumphs and ranked as one of the powerhouses in the Y. M. C. A. hardwood, the Shenan- WPIAL. If the red and black clad combo can hurdle both obstacles, Nego Pottery boosted its margin by Ca-Hi may step into the limelight again. .

My friend Pvt. Paul Minner writes that he has been transferred from 33-21, and the league leading Ep- New Cumberland to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Paul, one of the most promising worths were awarded a forfeit over baseball pitchers in the nation and a top notch basketballer, expects to drop the cage sport due to "intense training" The New Wilmington star hints that he may go on a long journey after completing Fort Belvoir The Shenango crew immediately training. Minner's new address: Pvt. Paul Minner, 33433485, U. S. Army, snared the front post and zipped Company A. 2nd B., first platoon, Fort Belvoir, Va. . .

Brief Bits:-Spring note: The 1944 baseball season opens on April 9 per flipped a half dozen points to when the Pacific coasters start swinging. . . Butler University can boast of the finest basketball field house in the middle west but the school doesn't have a team! The army has taken over. . . Hunting tip pocketing 14 points and the latter Ammunition reserves are so great that manufacture of shells for hunters rine Corps as officer of a special 11. J. Damaskon and Hrisoulas fea- may be resumed in 1944. . . . Branch Rickey, head of the Dodgers, announces that no pay cuts are in the offing for the Brooklynites, spiking a team and so the Epworths upped rumors that a general pay slash would occur before the start of the

> Approximately 4,000 fighters are in the armed forces. The lineup includes such favorites as Heavyweight King Joe Louis, army; Light Heavy Boss Gus Lesnevich, coast guard; Middleweight Kingpin Tony Zale, navy Welterweight Superintendent Freddie Cochrane, navy; Featherweight Chieftan Willie Pep, navy, and Flyweight Titlist Jackie Paterson, Royal Air Force. . . . Parris Island has two of the top throwers in sports -Angelo Bertelli, of Notre Dame fame, and Andy Phillips, the Illinois University high-scoring cage ace. . . .

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Depend On Speed

Santa Clara today, Orin E. (Babe) player, now stationed at Fort Mc-Hollingberry, head coach of the Lellan, Ala., has been acting as a West team, and his associate, Law- boxing instructor and refereeing Lillian Lopaus, defending titlist break-away idea, having two good eeded player, was not extended in Alabama all-American, and Herman

SOMETHING TO SEE

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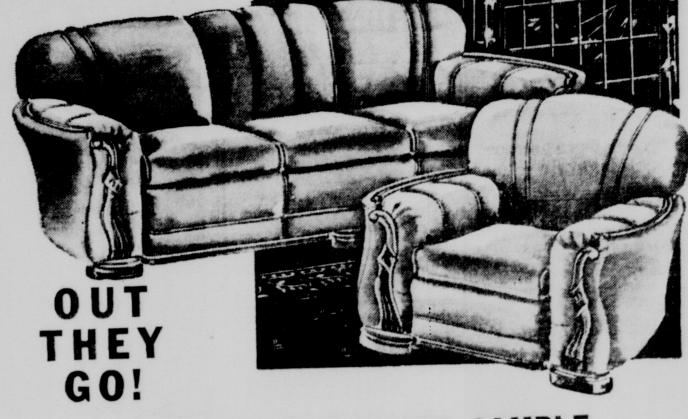
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Trading in the bond market was Wallace avenue and extending back of even width a distance of 160 feet.
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1930, and February 1st, 1940, and re-corded in Treasurer's Deed Books 5 and 6, pages 418 and 416, and tha Lawrence County, Pennsylva No. 25 March Term, 1944, 2 wherein they pray for an Order court approving said sale, and the matter of the approval of the sa sale at the Court House. New Car Pa., on Wednesday, the 5th January, 1944, at That the total amount of taxe penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$2,945.13, as of December, 1943. Objections to sail sale may be

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COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. E. News-Dec. 1943.

Notice bereby is given that J. Ci, de Gilfillan, Tem, le Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, has offered the num of Seventy (\$70.00) dollars, for the purchase of Lot numbered 78 and 79, Catherine street, situate in Neshannock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows: All that certain piece and parc of land situate, lying and being the the Township of Neshannon, Law rence County, Pennsylvanic, bounded and described as follow Designated as lots numbered 78 and 79 in the Jefferson Place plan of lots as recorded in Plot Book vol. 2, page 6, and collectively described as fol-Bounded on the Northwest by lot Douglas Aircraft 49 12:00-Signature

No. 77 a distance of 98 feet; on the Northeast by Katharine street a distance of 48 feet; on the Southeast by lot No. 80 a distance of 106 feet and on the Southwest by land formerly of the Southwest by land formerly of Thomas Fee a distance of 43 feet.

Being the same land conveyed to W. D. Logue by deed recorded in Deed Book vol. 153, page 410.

Said Seventy (\$70.00) dollars to be Said Seventy (\$70.00) dollars to be said seventy (\$70.00) dollars to be said in cash.

Said Seventy (\$70.00) dollars to be paid in cash.

Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of W. D. Logue, by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 9, page 237, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 27 March Term, 1944, M.D., wherein they pray for an Order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of the said sale at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, as follows:

All those four certain parcels or lots of land situate in the Seventh Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, designated as lots numbered 18-19-20 and 21 in the Elizabeth W. Smith heirs plot as recorded in Plot Book vol. 3, page 47, and also known as lots numbered 545-546-547 and 548 in Section 82 of the Official City Survey and together described That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$111.23, as of December, 1943.

as of December, 1943.

and 548 in Section 82 of the Official City Survey and together described as follows:

Bounded on the Northeast by lands now or late of Luther H. Sample 3 as of December, 1943.

Objections to said sale may be distance of 128.8 feet; on the Southmade at any time at or prior to said east by Newell avenue a distance of hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA.
Legal—News—Dec. 28, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that George Giacumakis, No. 1311 Cunningham Ave., New Castle, Pennsylvania, has offered the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) dollars, for the purchase of Lot No. 475 in Section 67, Cunningham Ave., 40x120, situate in the 4th Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as follows:

All that certain piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, is bounded and described as follows:

All that certain piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, is bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by land now or late of John W. Coyne a distance of 101.39 feet on the Northeast by Old Long avenue a distance of 22.62 feet on the East by a 10 foot alley a distance of 40 feet.

Being part of the lands conveyed to Raffaele Capece et ux by deed re
Total Pennsylvania, is bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the Worth by land now or late of George Chacumakis et ux. a distance of 120 feet and on the West by Cunningham avenue a distance of 40 feet.

Being part of the lands conveyed to Raffaele Capece et ux by deed re
Total Pennsylvania, the Northeast by Cunningham avenue a distance of 40 feet.

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Being part of the sum of \$762.82, as of December, 1943. avenue a distance of 40 feet.

Being part of the lands conveyed to Raffaele Capece et ux by deed recorded by Deed Book vol. 250, page 114.

Said Fifty (\$50.00) dollars to be paid in cash.

Said Fifty (\$50.00) dollars to be paid in cash.

Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Raifaele Capece, by sale held February 1st. 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 6. page 447, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 26 March Term. 1944, M.D., wherein they pray for an Order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of the said sale at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the 5th day of January, 1944, at 9:00 o'clock A.M.

That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$719.91. penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$719.91.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—Dec. 28, 1943. Don't name junior for a living ing 12 directors and 3 auditors for the man dies.

Objections to said sale may be made at or prior to said hearing.
COMMISSIONERS OF

LITTLE CHANGE IN STOCK MARKET

Generally Little Affected By U. S. Action

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(INS)-Railroad stocks and bonds generally National Biscuit 20% 1350; 180-200 lbs 1350-14; 200-220 lbs ident Roosevelt's overnight order Phillips Petrol 4514 100-150 lbs 11-12; roughs 1075-1175. placing the strike-threatened car-

riers under government control. Here and there small fractional losses were recorded in the stocks but at no time was the pressure Phelps Dodge 207s med 12-15; culls & com 5-10.

The rest of the market was gen- Republic Steel Corp 1678 erally off fractions, with trading Radio Corp 93 Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Glenn Webber, No. 18 W. Wallace Ave., pite the report that the workers are pite the report that the workers are Reynolds Tob Co "B" 2738 Chief of Detectives R. A. Crisreturning to the mills. Trading was Socony Vacuum 1214 well today was questioning Charles moderately active at the opening. Sperry Corp 26 E. Tilden, 15, of 330 Green street, 20 in Section 28, 360x320, Wallace but quieted down soon after. Sales Std Oil of N J 53% held around vesterday's total.

said land being bounded and de- most 2 in quiet dealings. Other liquors were quiet and narrow.

Tid Wat O 1356 Chemicals were lower under lead-Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, designated as Lot No. 193 in at one time. Motors, oils, rubbers United Drug 13½ U S Steel 50% Section 28 of the Official City Surand communications eased slightly, vey, and described as follows: Bounded on the North by lands while aviations, bolstered by reports that aircraft production will be U S Pipe & Fdry 31 land now or higher next year, were firm.

Hercules Motor continued active

Trading in the bond market was quiet, with most groups maintaining a steady undertone.

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	Amer Steel Fdry	. 243
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	Amer Smelt & Rfg	. 361
	Anaconda Copper	. 241
	Amer Can Co	. 83 1/2
	Am Water W & E Co	. 6
•	Amer Tob Co B	. 581
	Am Zinc Lead & Smelt	. 41
	Armour	. 47
	В & О	. 53
	Barnsdall Oil	. 17
	Bethlehem Steel	
	Baldwin Loco	. 20
	Boeing Airplane	. 13%
	Chesapeake & Ohio	
	Crucible Steel	
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	Col Gas & Elec	43/8
	Consolidated Edison	
	Consolidated Oil	
	Cont Can Co	
	Cont Motors	5 %
	Commercial Solvents	. 14%
	Curtiss Wright	578
	DuPont de Nemours	13934

LEGAL NOTICES

170.5 feet; on the Southwest by lo No. 17 in said plot a distance of 127.5

Legal Notice

Annual meeting of the policyholders of the Washington Mutual Fire insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, S. Croton Ave., New Castle, Ja., January 8, 1944. 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of elect-

Elec Bond & Share 81/8 | Vanadium Corp 17% | BLONDIE Elec Power & Light 41/8 Westinghouse Brk 21% Glenn Martin 161/8

I T & T 1178 Livestock:

Kennecott Copper 3014 | Cattle: 50 steady. Steers gd-ch Libby-Owens-Ford 42 | 16-1650; med-gd 15-16; com-med 12-Mid Cont Pet 27 15; heifers gd-ch 1350-14; med-gd Rail Stocks And Bonds Are Mack Trucks Inc 3414 10-1150; com-med 750-950; cows gd-Montgomery Ward 4518 ch 9-1050; med-gd 675-850; canners N Y C 1514 & cutters 5-7; bulls gd-ch 10-12; Northern Pacific 141/4 | com-med 650-10; grass steers 650-Nash Kelvinator 1178 1350. North Amer Aviation 81/2 | Hogs: 250 steady. 160-180 lbs 1250-

Packard Motors 35% Sheep: 150 steady. Ch lambs 14-1500; med-gd 10-1350; com lambs 5-Pub Serv of N J 1314 Calves: 50 steady. Gd-ch 16-17;

HOLD YOUTH FOR

THEFT OF MONEY

in connection with the theft of sev-Both American distilling issues Std Oil of Indiana 32% apartment of Mrs. Izora Boggs, of the parcel) situate in the First were off more than 3 points at one Ward of the City of New Castle, time, while the stamped dropped allowed by Pennsylvania, most 2 in quiet dealings. Other Standard Brands 29% on his person when taken into custody.

> Easy money hint: Bet him two to one he can't tell when "The Star U S Steel pfd12138 Spangled Banner" became our national anthem.

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KDKA	WCAE	WJAS
6:30-Songs for Service Men 6:45-Lowell Thomas, News.	News Dinner Music.	Edwin C. Hill Sports.
7:00—Fred Waring 7:15—News of the World. 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch. 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch.		I Love A Mystery. Harry James Orch. Amer. Melody Hour. Amer. Melody Hour.
8:00—Johnny Presents. 8:15—Johnny Presents. 8:30—Heidt's Treasure Chest. 8:45—Heidt's Treasure Chest.	Black Castle Peoples Reporter Music That Endures Music That Endures	Big Town Big Town Judy Canova Show Judy Canova Show
9:00-Mystery Theatre 9:15-Mystery Theatre 9:30-Fibber McGee & Molly 9:45-Fibber McGee & Molly	News. Gracie Fields American Forum of the Air American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Report to the Nation. Report to the Nation
10:00—Bob Hope 10:15—Bob Hope 10:30—Red Skelton 10:45—Red Skelton	John B. Hughes Sunny Skylar P. M. Parade Treasury Star Parade	Romance Romance Congress Speaks Guy Lombardo Orch.
11:00—News. 11:15—Eleven-Fifteen Local. 11:30—Eleven-Fifteen Local 11:45—News.	News Maurice Spitalny Orch. Sinfonietta Sinfonietta	Ken Hildebrand, News. Greater Pitts. Prepares The Colonel
12:00—Music 12:15—Roy Shield Co. 12:30—Roy Shield Co.	Geo. Hamilton Orch. Geo. Hamilton Orch. Tommy Tucker orch.	News. Sonny Dunham orch. Signature.
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5:00-Komic Klub Parade

WKBN-570

Goodrich Rubber 43

Goodyear Rubber 3838

Inter Harvester 73 Inter Nickel Co 26%

Inspiration Copper 1014

Pepsi Cola 51

Std Oil of Cal 37%

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R K O ...

6:45-The World Today. 6:55-Jos. Harsch, News :00-Bill Seth, News 7:15-Harry James' Orchestra 7:30-American Melody Hour. 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Judy Canova Show 8:55—Alan Freed, News. 9:00—Burns and Allen. 9:30—Report to the Nation 10:00-All-Star Show 10:30-Imperial Singers 11:00-I Love A Mystery 11:15-Auto Drama

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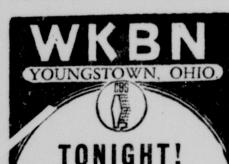
Wednesday 6:30-Slim Carter 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:30-Hebrew-Christian Hour. 9:00-Novatime 9:15-War Effort Series 9:35-According to the Record 9:45-Church in the Wildwood. 10:00-Slim Carter 11:00-For Women Only 1:35-Impressions in Black and White 12:00-Streamliners. 12:45-Sunshine Pals 1:00-Sam Adams :15-Kate Smith 1:35—Silent Rhapsody 1:45—Ridin' the Range

2:00-Open House at 1280

4:00-Tea Time Tunes

4:45-Listen to Liebert

5:30-Tin Pan Alley 5:35-Meet the Band 5:50-From A to Z 6:05-Dinner Sedenade 6:15-Hollywood Headlines 6:30—Between the Lines 6:45—Treasury Star Parade 7:00—Silver Nocturne 7:15—New Castle High School 7:30—News. 7:45—Sundown Serenade 8:00—Let's Learn Spanish 3:15 Service Unlimited 8:35—Danceland 9:35—Concert Hall 10:00-Sign Off.



5:45—American Women 6:45—World Today, News :15-Harry James 7:30-American Melody Hour 8:00-"Big Town" 8:30 Judy Canova 9:00—Burns and Allen 9:30—Report to the Nation 10:00—"Romance" 11:00-I Love A Mystery.

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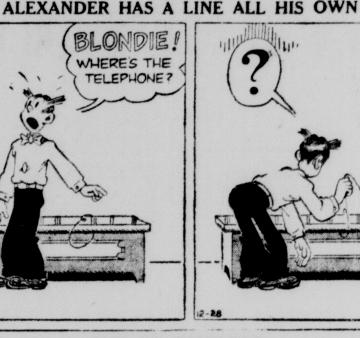


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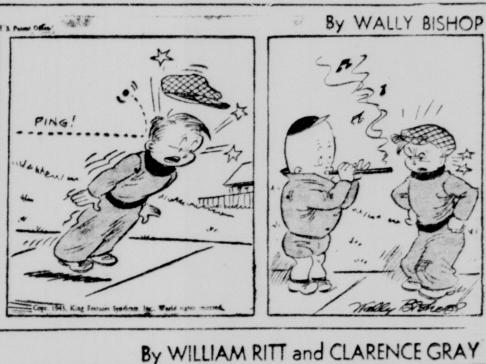
I MUSTA LOOKED SILLY COMIN'AT 'IM-

OUT OF NOWHERE

BY HAM FISHER AN' I'LL NEVER KNOW HOW IT HAPPENED ---HE JUST STEPPED ASIDE AS I WENT I CAME AT 'M AGAIN --- HE JASBED ME, AN' KNOWIN' I WAS A BUM, WINKED AT TH' CROWD---LAFFIN' AN' JABBIN' ---I BROUGHT ONE UP FROM THE FLOOR AN-BY AN' TANGLED UP IN THE ROPES ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RING. HONEST - HOW - I DON'T KNOW --

















BRINGING UP FATHER WHEW! THESE CIGARS THAT MAGGIE GOT ME FER CHRISTMAS WOULD











THE GUMPS

WHAT'LL I DO?

TO ME --

W-WITH BOTH JON

AND NED ENGAGED

I DIDN'T INTEND TO BECOME INVOLVED WITH NED_HE_I .. D-DIDN'T REALIZE HE HAD PLACED THE R-RING ON MY FINGER. THEN HE LEFT SO SUDDENLY







NED'S A HOMING PIGEON

Despite Wartime Strains, Health Of Nation Good In '43

cerebrospinal meningitis, a typical

wartime phenomenon, reached a

peak in late spring of 1943. Thanks o the sulfa drugs, the death rate

Preserving National Heatlh In Face Of Great Obstacles Declares Expert

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 28.— these diseases reflects the continued Despite the strains of wartime liv- rise in the proportion of older pering and a flurry of influenza at the sons. The prevalence of respiratory So far can be forseen, the pros- able to persons with chronic di- chorus, pect for 1944 is good. The mortal- seases. pared with earlier years 1943 shows out in our coastal areas and the also received the good conduct up favorably when allowance is huge expansion in war industries, medal, made for deaths due to warfare and some of which involve distinct haz- Lew Melnyk has been promoted

"The mortality record of several occupational accidents shared in City, Utah. diseases shows how successful we this decline. This is a great tri- Flight Officer Arlington Clever, of Bessemer, cline in the death rate from tuber- driving restrictions brought a sharp Officer Clever has been assigned Brock of 21 Kurtz street. culosis, which in 1943 again reach- reduction in motor vehicle fatalities. to the famous P-47 "Thunderbolt" ed a new all time low. The deaths This death rate among the insured and is being taught combat flying of mothers in childbirth and in- was one-third lower than in 1941, tactics. fant mortality likewise registered the last pre-war year, and was in new lows, in the face of the con- fact, the lowest in twenty years. tinued increase in the birth rate. "The death rate from enemy son of W. J. Black, Edgewood Acres, The child health record also was action in the insured group was has completed a course in depot generally good although the death three times that of 1942. This acrate from communicable diseases counted for one-fifth of the total army service forces depot, Columof childhood rose slightly. The increase in mortality in 1943." death rate from diarrhea and enter- "In these difficult times," con- Petty Officer Robert L. Patton of

pneumonia was widely prevalent such as overcrowding in war in- Pacific for the past five months. In the closing weeks of the year dustry areas and fuel shortages.

"Other unfavorable features of the general outlook regarding the ac-

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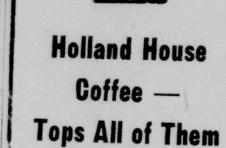
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by the insured group, was a rise of Camp Bliss, Tex., has arrived on been in the service 11/2 years and per cent in the death rate from 10-day furlough to visit his sister, has never had a furlough, has been chronic diseases of the heart, arter- Mrs. Joseph Frankovich, 222 Atlan- in Africa 1 year. He is a M. P. in betes also increased slightly. In part, the increased death rate from their son, Cpl. Joe Frankovich, Bessemer.

Bernard D. Seiler, seaman 2-c, end of the year, the health of the disease and the increase of older spent Christmas Day with his par-American people during 1943 has workers in war industries also had ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seiler of been at a high level, reports Dr. some effect. Still another factor Hillcrest avenue. He is stationed at Louis I. Dublin, Statistician of the is an unavoidable reduction in the Great Lakes naval training station brother, Walter is also home from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co amount of medical attention avail- where he is a member of the navy

ity in the Company's Industrial "The accident situation in 1943 Joseph S. Telesz, son of Mr. and Department shows a small rise was remarkably good," continued Mrs. Frank Telesz, 37 High street, about 6 per cent, in 1943 over the Dr. Dublin, "in spite of many ad- has been promoted from corporal to record health year of 1942. As com- verse conditions such as the black- technician, third grade. He has

to the hazards of military training ards. Nevertheless, the number of from sergeant to staff sergeant, ther radio training. in which millions of our men are fatal accidents among civilians de- Staff Sgt. Melnyk is stationed at the clined. Most striking is the fact that air corps army air base, Salt Lake

have been in preserving national bute to the effectiveness of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington C. health in the face of great ob- nationwide safety campaign in Clever, 220 Smithfield street, is now stacles," says Dr. Dublin, "Most which management and labor have undergoing intensive tactical trainencouraging is the continued de- cooperated. Gasoline rationing and ing at Harding Field, La. Flight

> Second Lieut. Harvey C. Black, administration and supply at the

itis was about the same as last cluded Dr. Dublin, "prediction is U. S. naval air base, Patuxent River, year but lower than in pre-war hazardous, but I am optimistic Md., and Mrs. Robert L. Patton of about the nation's health in 1944. Washington, D. C., spent Christmas "In the light of past wartime ex- We have abundant food supplies and and Sunday with their parents. Mr. periences, particular interest at- our public health and medical facil- and Mrs. William G. Patton. 907 taches to the trends in acute res- ities, despite depletion of personnel. Lorain avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. that her husband, Pvt. Harold piratory diseases. The year 1943 are well organized and operating H. H. Smith, 1113 Dewey avenue. (Dutch) Tanner, is at Camp Lee. has been unusual in this regard efficiently. There are, it is true, Another son, Gayle Patton, S. 1-c. Va. Dutch went to the army on

came an outbreak of influenza What is most to be feared is a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, 417 service Against these conditions, sulfa drugs widespread and severe epidemic Waldo street, has returned to Washare ineffectual and the increase of and the current outbreak of respiraington, D. C., where he is stationed. to the University of Illinois, Chamnot make us unduly solicitous. The

Army Air Forces Aviation Cadet year's health record were marked cident record is good. Auto fatali- Frank Louis Rudesill, son of Mr. less favorable. We must expect them Ark., where he will pursue courses are opened in Europe and the tempo subsequent commission as a second mer) of Cascade street. of our operations in the Orient is lieutenant or flight officer.

and Mrs. Clarence J. Black, of 1119 his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Victor gift or one that would be passed Dewey avenue, has returned to Ft. Gaspare, 105 West Cherry street.

-A sharp decline in production in ents. the Pennsylvania grade crude oil the Pennsylvania Oil Producers' England, and has been promoted returned to his base after spending Last week's output was 5.479 barrels under the preceding week's Almira avenue.

tino and family of West Pittsburg No. 5 Mine. on Christmas Day.

Kenneth H. Myers, saying, "Love avenue and Best Wishes for Christmas and

a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stembal, 2 Northview avenue, South New

Pvt. George E. Benedict, whose Rosenberg, Tex. home here is on Boston avenue, has been transferred to the army engineers corps somewhere in Italy, acording to word received here.

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ng with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. New Wilmington. Frank L. Doerr of Croton avenue. This is the first trip home for 16 JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL months. On conclusion of his furlough he will report at Hammers avenue; Mrs. Angie Atkinson, R. Secretary of State Hull said tograduated December 20 as aerial

VISITORS BARRED AT COUNTY HOME

T-Sgt. John Verbon, stationed at | Cpl. Rudolph Bryan, Jr., who has tic avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Franko- the avitaion branch and is the vich received a holiday cable from brother of Mrs. Martin Logan of

Pvt. E. E. Jaskolka, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jaskolka of 250 Atlantic avenue, has returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending several days furlough at his home. His Penn State College, where he is taking advanced training for the U. S. Navy Service.

Cpl. Clyde Ludovici has arrived home on 10-day furlough following at Tyndall Field, Fla. He is visiting his mother and family at 416 East Reynolds street. From here he will go to Salt Lake City, Utah, for fur-

Pvt. Richard G. Scott of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott

Cpl. Frederick DuBrock, who is

stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky is spending a nine-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Du-Pvt. Roy McClendon, an A. S. T. student, stationed at Grinnell col-

lege, Grinnell, Iowa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McClendon Pfc. David Abernathy has returned to his duties at Fitzsimon's Gen-

eral hospital, Denver, Colo., after

spending a 15-day furlough with his

Early in the year so called virus several wartime risks to civilians, has been located in the southwest December 20. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tanner of

25 per cent in the death rate from tory illnesses, though mild, serves after spending a few hours leave at paign, Ill., after spending Christmas after spending a few hours leave at Day with his mile. Day with his wife and son of 205

increases in the prevalencee of cere- ties in particular may again fall and Mrs. L. G. Rudesill, West Grant man second class, has completed his brospinal meningitis and infantile with new gasoline restrictions and street, is now stationed at the army boot training at Curtis Bay. Balti- Comics, paralysis, the former to the highest the tire shortage. As regards war air forces pilot school, Walnut more, Md., and has been transferred Father, Blondie and all the rest, are losses, the situation is obviously Ridge army air field, Walnut Ridge, to U. S. C. G. yard at Curtis bay, a great tonic of wounded American to be heavy, possibly the worst in which will constitute the second guard company. He is the son of hospitals, according to Lt. Bessie our history, when new land fronts phase of his quest for wings and a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mongiello (Le- Hull, an attractive young army

> increased. With grim determina- Paris Alexander Shoaff, III, son returned to his duties at Sampson, tion, the American people face this of Dr. and Mrs. Paris A. Shoaff. N. Y., after spending the Christmas sacrifice which is the price of 1405 Highland avenue, is stationed holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ray victory and of the safe-guarding of at the University of Virginia, Char- Matthews of 112 North Vine street.

to Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, them all too seldom Pfc. Homer E. Black, son of Mr. Md., after spending seven days with "You couldn't send them a better

Mrs. Kathleen Woodring, of 134 Meade, Md., after spending 10 days their adventures with great glee. area during the past was reported from her husband, Tech. Sgt. David Henry S. Altman, F. 2-c, of Solotoday by the Bradford district of J. Woodring, that he is stationed in mon Branch, Washington, D. C., has

to master sergeant. He is the son of Christmas Day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Woodring, 834 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Altman of Harproduction mark, which averaged Thomas C. Sweet has returned Pvt. Neil Hemphill of Camp Car-

> his family, T. C. Sweet, Butler av- Mrs. Ruth Hemphin of 721 Monroe pened in fiction." Pvt. Eddie Truran, attached to the

Pfc. Mike Marcantine of Camp U. S. Marine Corps, has returned. Pickett, Va., visited with his par- after a short visit with his parents ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marcan- Rev. and Mrs. Edward Truran of

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly H. Myers, 1701 ter Rock, Washington, D. C., spent Huron avenue, received a cablegram Christmas visiting with his parents, sentations was seen at the lunch

Pvt. Harry Withrow, attached to His statement that poetry was bet-

Petty Officer Brinley Whiteside has been promoted from third class to second class .Brinley returns to among them Howard B. Richards. the east coast today, after spending former superintendent of the New 48 hours leave visiting with his par- Castle Water Company and a past ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteside of East Washington street. This is the first word from him for seven weeks. Officer Whiteside just returned from an uneventful convoy

Apprentice Seaman Harold Stitt of U. S. Merchant Marine, stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned after a short visit with his wife and baby, Mrs. Catherine Stitt of 733 tle, 1008 North Liberty street; An-

Air Student Ralph Doerr has re-Williamsport, after spending Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Doerr of Wallace

few days leave, visiting with his Pazzo. 2 Cliff street. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar With- Discharged-Mrs. Isabelle Isaac, row of 719 Butler avenue.

gunner at Laredo army air field,

when the ban is lifted.



tachment, 158th combat team, Junction of 1943." The former "Miss America" is shown in the outfit she thinks is appropriate for the title. (International)

Comics Are Ionic

where he is attached to the armed soldiers recuperating in American

lottesville, Va., where he is a navy Pfc. Ralph Gaspare has returned American comic books that reach

OF CRUDE OIL McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., after Pfc. Dwight E. Anderson, son of declared, "You should see the way BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 28.—(INS) spending a furlough with his par- Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Cover of R. D. 2, the boys go for them. Each has his has returned to Fort George G. favorite character and they follow

"The boys especially like the adventure strips and that may seem to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. ter Rock, Washington, D. C., spent they have had which in many cases H., after spending the holiday with Christmas Day with his mother, outrival anything that ever hap-

Rotary Program Is Poetry Period

Christmas Eve from their son. Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fullwood of West | meeting of the Rotary Club Monday, December 27, at The Castleton, New Years." Pvt. Myers is stationed Rock. Washington. D. C., has re-Pvt. Robert Lutz of Camp Carter berger presented a group of poems. turned after spending the Christmas Winged Horse. Prefacing his pre-Pfc. Donald Stembal has returned week-end with his parents, Mr. and sentation Mr. Rosenberger spoke of to Camp Sibert, Ala., after spending Mrs. Clare Lutz and family of East the beauty to be found in good poetry, of the philosophy and wis-Cpl. Donald Rishel, attached to dom and then illustrated his points the military police, has been trans- with selections from such poets as ferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to Kipling, Service, Whittier Kingsley,

> the infantry corps, stationed at Fort ter when read aloud was proved to Benning, Ga., who has been con- the satisfaction of the Rotarians. fined to the hospital there, is much His selection of poems ran the gamut from the earthy works of Robert W. Service to the classics of Lord Alfred Tennyson.

president of the New Castle Rotary

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Mary Jane Mot-

thony DeBiase, 92112 rear South Mill street; Mrs. Sarah Gabriel, 14 turned to Dickinson Seminary, lenti, 12101/2 Croton avenue; Mrs. Agnes Cepro, 203 South First street: Frank Martino, 212 South Cedar street; Richard Bayer, 205 Patter-Seaman 2-c Glenn Withrow has Lou Nunley, 465 East Washington son avenue, tonsil operation; Mary returned to Boston, Mass., after a street, tonsil operation; Mrs. Ann

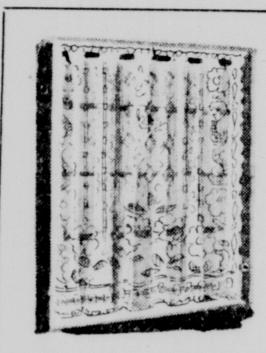
1001 Moravia street; Marilyn Myers, Sgt. Frank Gibson Doerr of La- 213 Fairmont avenue; J. Henry Sgt. Frank Gloson Doerr of Ed-redo, Tex., arrived Christmas morn-Nelson, 926 Morton street; Ted Polish REFUGEE ing on furlough for two weeks visit- Fordney, 512 Neshannock avenue,

air field, Fresno, Calif. Sgt. Doerr D. 1. Pulaski: Mrs. Jennie Bren- day that Premier Stanlislaw Mikonan, Beechwood road; Michael San- lajczyk, of the Polish refugee govtangelo, East Long avenue; Mrs ernment in London, may soon visit Ruth Barlett, Sharpsville, R. D. 2; Washington for an exchange of Mrs. Anna Mohr, Zelienople; Mrs. views and information with the Rebecca Kurtz, New Wilmington American government. R. D.; Ross P. Abbott, R. D. 2.

Enon Valley, R. D. 2; Henry An- Washington are understood to be Announcement is made today by drews, West State street; Mrs. Edna premature. The forthcoming visit Welfare Director M. B. Hogue to Bartberger, North Mercer street; of the Polish leader to this counthe effect that all visitors are barred Robert Brown, Wampum, R. D. 1; try is expected to be for the purat the Lawrence County Home on Carl Schmidt, Wampum; Mrs. pose of discussing with the Amerthe Ellwood road until the influenza Florence Byers, East street; Duke ican gvernment the possibility of epidemic is checked. This step has W. Byers, East street; Bertha persuading Soviet Russia to resume been taken to prevent further spread Thompson, Knox avenue, R. D. 2; diplomatic relations with the Polish at the county home of its occupants. Infant Weresuk, Bessemer; Mrs regime in London. Further announcement will be made Goldie Wimer and infant son, Slippery Rock, R. D. 3.

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